Indorsed in South Dakota

PETER NORBECK

Favored by Republicans for Re-Election to United States Senate.

LONG AND SHORT HAUL CAMPAIGN TO BE CONTINUED

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Mr. Gooding Says He'll Push His Bill to Equalize Far West Freight Rates

HOPES TO SETTLE OLD CONTROVERSY

Unfair Practices, He Says, Hold Up Development of Interior West

BOISE, Ida., Dec. 2-Before starting for Washington, Frank R. Gooding (R.). Senator from Idaho, announced that he would continue his campaign to bring about a permanent settlement of the long and short haul treight rate controversy that has waged in the interior west and south for more than 25 years.

Mr. Gooding sponsored a bill at the last session of Congress to accomplish this purpose, but it was mothered in the Lower House after It had passed the Senate, 54 to 23. following six days of debate. Mr. Gooding expressed confidence in the success of his bill at the coming session because of the recent announce-ment that the Administration program of railroad legislation is to include a settlement of the long and

short haul issue.

The Gooding bill would strengthen the fourth section of the transporta-tion act to prohibit railroads from attempting to stifle water transports attempting to still water transporta-tion by making abnormally low rates at water terminals and recouping their losses by charging unduly high rates at interior points.

"Justice and Fair Play" During the last Senate debate Mi buring the tast Senate debate Mr.
coding served notice that he would
smand "justice and fair play" for
he interior before giving consideraon to appropriations for rivers and

"That promise stands good today," says. "I am confident of sufficient

support to do it.

"We have spent \$1,250,000 to improve sivers and harbors to build up water transportation, but there are very few boats on the rivers today because the present long and short haul faw permits the railroads to keep the ahips out of business by a wicious system of rate making which discriminates against consumers of the interior and forces them to pay the bill for the fight against the

Mr. Gooding illustrated the manner is which he said railroads carry on heir discrimination against shipping of concilliation rather than by the pugnacious methods advocated by A. J. Cook, secretary of the British ranscontinental railroads pending sefore the interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. Hodges said that the proposed council could regulate the international distribution of coal thereby

is and on to the guif. The railroads to asking for permission to cut the ate from Chicago to Pacific coast the industry and the eventual losses terminals to \$1.10 without changing being borne by the consumers.

Ogallala, Neb., \$20 miles from Chi-tago, would continue to pay \$1.58, ing a living wage to the miners and which says that if the Locarno while the rate to San Francisco, 2261 rescuing the industry from the pres-miles from Chicago, would be cut to the says that if the Locarno Treaty is to bear the fruit which is an example of the manner of the says that if the Locarno treaty is to bear the fruit which is an expected from its application it must be followed by other agreements of the which case as an example of the manner of the says that if the Locarno treaty is to bear the fruit which is a say that if the Locarno treaty is to bear the fruit which is a say that if the Locarno treaty is to bear the fruit which is a say that if the Locarno treaty is to bear the fruit which is a say that if the Locarno treaty is to bear the fruit which is application it must be followed by other agreements of the company of the says that if the Locarno treaty is to bear the fruit which is a say that if the Locarno treaty is to bear the fruit which is a say that if the Locarno treaty is to bear the fruit which is a say that if the Locarno treaty is to bear the fruit which is a say that if the Locarno treaty is to bear the fruit which is a say that if the Locarno treaty is to bear the fruit which is a say that if the Locarno treaty is to bear the fruit which is a say that if the Locarno treaty is to bear the fruit which is a say that if the Locarno treaty is to bear the fruit which is a say that if the Locarno treaty is to bear the fruit which is a say that if the Locarno treaty is to bear the fruit which is a say that if the Locarno treaty is to bear the fruit which is a say that if the Locarno treaty is to bear the fruit which is a say that if the Locarno treaty is to bear the fruit which is a say that if the Locarno treaty is to be a say that if the Locarno treaty is to be a say that if the Locarno treaty is the say that it is a say that it is a

"This is just one sample of the are attempting to force on the in-terior today," Mr. Gooding said. "My bill will not prevent the railroads

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1925

New Road Proposed to Link Boston North to South Bus Line Needed to Assure Profits. Will Appeal on Pension Decision. Confidence Shown in Advertising. Grecian Prince Visits Boston Change is Seen in Wage Laws. Allston Real Estate Rise Declared

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Conservative Labor Leader



FRANK HODGES

cretary of the Miners' Internationa the World's Export Coal Trade.

WORLD'S COAL COUNCIL URGED

British Miners' Secretary Advocates Controlling of Industry's Export Trade

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 2-A proposal for the formation of an international coal council, controlling the world's

The rate on dry goods from Chicago
to the Pacific coast is \$1.58 per hundredweight. The same rate is the miners' cut-throat competition charged from Chicago to all points west of a line passing midway through the Dakptas, Nebraska, Kanthat export prices were now somethat export prices were now some-times below cost, throwing losses on miners, with the dislocation of

Chicago, would pay \$1.10, the same in which coal production prices an economic and political nature as San Francisco for its haul of 2261 might be regulated by a public com- among several countries, and espemission. Mr. Hodges' remarks ap-parently made a deep impression. The present static condition of the British coal industry was illustrated by a letter from Sir Alfred Mond, chairman of Amalgamated Anthracite Collieries, big South Wales producers. He stated that his company was contemplating spending £400,000 on mine improvements, but were waiting till the future position of the

> in the industry and for all who are interested in its prosperity." PROHIBITION GIVEN AS A REASON FOR AMERICAN PROSPERITY

coal industry was made clear by the Government. Sir Alfred added: "The

fact that the coal industry has been dragged into the political arena in

unfortunate for all who are engage

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON. Dec. 2-Prohibition is one of the chief reasons for the United States prosperity, in the opinion of Francis E. Powell, managing director of the Anglo-American Oil Company, who has just returned here from America. Speaking at the Old Colony Club, Mr. Powell said prohibition means that the money formerly spent on drink now builds homes and finances trade.

This view was strongly represented at the London County Council meeting last night when 52 members voted against confirmation of the council's own licensing committee's recommendation to allow drink sales in 17 music halls and a protest with 23,000 signatures, against the

new licenses was presented.

The committee eventually carried their point by a majority of 23 votes, after explaining that the permission proposed was restricted side the auditorium.

MADISON DRY CHIEF HONORED MADISON, Wis., Dec. 2 (P)-Herman Sachtjen, Madison, who is serving his second term as chief of the State's dry forces, has been ap-pointed judge of the First Branch of Circuit Court in the Ninth Circuit, comprising Dane and Sauk countles. Louis C. Gunderson, Madison attor-ney, was appointed prohibition com-

ALLIED ARMIES IN RHINELAND TO BE REDUCED

Promise Understood to Have Been Made to Germans **During London Visit**

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 2-More was accomplished yesterday in London than the mere signing of the Locarno treaties, for throughout the afternoon informa! discussions went on between the delegates about further changes in the Rhineland, about the

changes in the Rhineland, about the removal of restrictions on Germany's right to use high-powered airglanes for commercial purposes and, above all, about general disarmament.

The discussions are understood to have resulted in promises of considerable reductions in the strength of the allied armies in the Rhineland, notably Belgium's, which henceforth notably Belgium's, which henceforth

To Speed Up Evacuation The British also agreed to speed up evacuation of Cologne, which is

Dr. Hans Luther and Dr. Gusta Stresemann are particularly indist-ent on the need for the Allies to meet Germany more than haif way in this connection, since the German Cabinet is under pledge to resign as soon as Dr. Luther and Dr. Stresemann get home. As they naturally want to regain office and secure ratification of the Locarno treaties, it is important that they take with them further concessions

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 — The Washing are constantly widening. The president Coolidge as arbitrator. The present situation is acutely embarrassing. What the next move on the part of the United States will be is not revealed by officials here, and denands entirely unon word in the work however difficult it may be but

On the other hand, the position of

for Geneva on Dec. 7 with the meet

ing of the League Council, including five of the chief London delegates. Speculation is rife as to whether when testifying before the Royal the Council will have before it GerCoal Commission. Mr. Hodges is a conservative Labor leader, who beconservative Labor leader, who beleader to be the council will have before it Germany's request to join the League, as until Germany is a member the Locarno treaties do not become effective. It is widely believed that the German application to the Coun-cil is likely to be delayed till the new Government is in the saddle, though M. Briand, answering a specific question on this point, declared he was still hopeful that Germany would be admitted in January.

Italian Press Comments

By Special Cable ROME, Dec. 2—All newspapers publish brief comments on the sign-ing of the Locarno treaties, pointing out their importance for the peac the industry and the eventual losses out their importance for the peace that is \$1.10 without changing the industry and the eventual losses out their importance for the peace being borne by the consumers.

Mr. Hodges showed that Germany already had a selling syndicate, cult negotiations. The most remark which, if duplicated in England, also of these comments is that publicated nearly and the eventual losses out their importance for the peace being borne by the consumers.

cially France and Germany.

France, proceeds the Journal, may
now start a reduction of its military exienditure and concentrate all its activity on a solution of the financial and economic problems. Germany

Government Credit of \$5,000,000 Extended to Corn Belt Farmers

By the Associated Press

THE agricultural and financial representatives of the center of the corn belt met here with William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, and other government officials to discuss ways and means of enabling the farmer to cash in on their record-breaking

corn crop of this year by a process of orderly marketing.

Government machinery to expand credit facilities so the farmer might hold or feed his corn instead of sacrificing it at 50 cents a Two national agricultural credit corporations, to be located at Fort Dodge and Des Moines, Iowa, with capital stock of \$250,000 each, were organized and granted charters and the stock all subscribed at the meeting. These two banks, under the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, will be able to take farm paper up to \$5,000,000

with corn in the crib or livestock in the feeding pen as collateral.

The organization of the two agricultural credit corporations, it was emphasized by the Iowa bankers, was not to be taken as a reflection of depression in Iowa, but merely to handle "the turnover of agriculture" along the lines of metropolitan business.

Tacna-Arica Controversy May Again Face President

now expected to be completed on Award Provides Action by Arbitrator It Parties Fail to Reach Agreement

Special from Monitor Bureau

take with them further corcessions with which to calm the misgivings of German anti-treaty elements.

On the other hand the westform of the ward, however, has a provision for action by the arbitrator in case of disagreement in Article 45 as fol-

On the other hand, the position of many remaining delegates is not sufficiently secure at home to enable them to embark on actual negotiations in such matters as air restrictions and disarmament at the present stage.

Germany and League

Aristide Briand, the French Premier, who left early this morning to deal with difficulties confronting his ministry, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor before he left, that the discussion with the Germans had been most amicable, but the "question of disarmament is extremely complicated and the discussions must necessarily proceed slowly."

The next scene in the drama is set writing and requested that the ques-tion be certified to the arbitrator.

General Pershing's Selection "In every case of appeal the arbi-trator reserves the power and right to determine the time and manner in which, and the record upon which the appeal may be submitted to the

It is not concelvable, however, that SOUTHERN COLLEGE

SALARIES OF \$6101 Survey of 44 Leading Institutions Shows That Texas Pays Most

HEADS GET AVERAGE

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Dec. 2 (P)—College presidents of the South are making their contributions to education at average salaries of \$6101

This was learned by James More land, registrar of Georgetown College, after making a survey of first rate Southern institutions. Full professors average \$3111, department heads \$3099, treasurers \$3006 registrars \$2337, executive secretaries \$2694, deans \$3634, instru tors \$1588.

The University of Texas was the deconomic problems. Germany (Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

American continent. Of course, the World Court has nothing to do with this or other phases of the League, and the only danger comes from the attempt to confuse the issue by intimating that it does. For this reason as well as for the sake of American prestige in Latin America every effort will be made to

National Metal Trades Association

at its meeting here last night.
Industries whose capital aggre-

the introduction of the apprentice-ship system as soon as the indi-vidual manufacturers can prepare

one plant or industry, but that will function as a medium through which the raw man power in this section

can be developed systematically and

thoroughly into that ideal of the in-

dustrial workman-the true skilled

Supply Diminished

Increased specialization in indu

ve grown into executive positions

nave grown into executive positions in their plants, it was pointed out.

There has been no reserve supply from which to draw men to replace those who were promoted or who have retired from active work in in-

dustry. As a result the shortage has been sharply felt not only in west-ern Massachusetts but throughout

for its application to their plants.

already delicate situation. Whether

SOUTH DAKOTA **VOTE INDICATES** FARM BLOC AID

Senator Norbeck Wins Republican Renomination by Large Majority

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 2 (Special)-Peter Norbeck of Redfield, senior United States Senator from South Dakota, was indorsed by an overwhelming majority at the South Dakota Republican state proposal meeting as the party candidate for a second term in the Senate. His only opponent for the party endorsement was S. W. Clark of Redfield, United

was S. W. Clark of Redfield, United States Attorney.
C. J. Gunderson, state senator of Vermilion, a cousin of Governor Carl Gunderson, was nominated by the Democratic proposal convention as unanimous choice of the convention for the United States Senate.
The outcome of the Republican senatorial contest was forecast when the convention adopted a plank in the proposed Republican platform containing an unqualified indorsement of Senators Norbeck and William H. McMaster and their adherence to the "farm bloc" which the ence to the "farm bloc" which the platform declares "represents the ideas and principles of South Dakota Republicans."

Economy Program Praised A plank adopted earlier commends the national Administration for its work in reducing the expenses of national government, and pledges the South Dakota delegation to support President Coolidge in continuing his

work, however difficult it may be, but those who are familiar with Latin-America in general and with the Peruvian-Chilean situation in partic-ular, point out that General Pershing

to the Secretary of the League of Na-tions, is the most disturbing element that could have been injected into an next fall. Senatorial candidates who have been suggested against Mr. Norbeck by the Democrats include W. J. Bulow of Beresford and J. F. Houlihan of Watertown. Farmer-Labor candidates who have been suggested include J. W. Hildebrand of Watertown and Stephen Henderson, state Senator of Bephavis County. already delicate situation. Whether similar memoranda have been sent to the foreign offices of all the powers was one of the first questions asked when the report became known that Geneva had been notified.

Taking an American case to the League of Nations affords ammunition for the opponents of the World Court, only too ready to selse upon anything that hints at the application of the League authority to the American continent.

DEVELOPMENT OF SKILLED MEN

MUSCLE SHOALS BOARD REPORTS

Majority of President's Plymouth and Cape Coo Board Firm for Federal Ownership

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)-Ma-President's Muscle Shoals Commisoperation of the properties if a satisfactory lease was not forthcoming. while the minority held out for pri-

vate operation. The majority-Chairman McKenzie, N. B. Dial, former Senator from South Carolina and R. F. Bowerurged the importance of continued maintenance of Muscle Shoals as a crying need of agriculture for more and cheaper fertilizer and the favor-IS PROPOSED BY METAL TRADES need.

Western Massachusetts Branch of National Association William McClellan of New York, declared that private leases were in-dispensable and that separate power Pond Parkway at Huron Avenue. and fertilizer leases should be made. It recommends creation by Congress SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 2 (Special)—Development of the youth of western Massachusetts as skilled, will not only directly aid in the remission of many industrial lines the rapidly dwindling mechanics of the will also work for improved so the "old school," is the avowed goal clal conditions through the creation. arrange for leasing. It favored the leasing of Wilson dam, the hydro-electric power generated there, and the steam electric power generating plant at Nitrate Plant No. 2 for a period of not to exceed 50 years.

The majority emphasized the im ship training in the factory, a course gates many million dollars and whose employees are numbered in the thousands were represented at the meeting, and plans were laid for the introduction of the account of the conducted factory school, is contained to the public school or in a specially conducted factory school, is contained to the meeting, and plans were laid for the introduction of the account of the conducted factory school, is contained to the majority emphasized the importance of private operation if such accounts the public school or in a specially urged the necessity for nitrogen for national defense and fertilizers for the introduction of the account of the conducted factory school, is contained to the majority emphasized the importance of private operation if such accounts to the public school or in a specially conducted the majority emphasized the importance of private operation is such accounts. dorrectic needs. The whole proper-ties should be operated as a unit, the majority said, and limitations should serve his entire term in one plant, or in one department, the new program is understood to provide, when it is practical, for an interchange of apprentices, so that the youth who enters industry may acuire a broad and well balanced training that will make him a true skilled mechanic.

The minority recommended that all the power of Wilson Dam, with the steam plant and Nitrate Plant No. 2 used as an auxiliary, be re-No. 2 used as an auxiliary, be reserved for two years from the time necessary legislation becomes effective, and that 75,000 primary horse-power, logether with 30,000 secondary horsepower, be reserved for an additional year for the purpose of manufacturing fertilizer and utilizations. ing the equipment of Nitrate Plants No. 1 or No. 2. Those receiving power should have

the right to use it continuously but not to resell any of it, it was added, and all reserve power should be de livered to such customers and in such amounts as specified by the Muscle Shoals Board.

Rufus Steele's fourth article on "What's RIGHT with Florida" will appear in The Christian Science Monitor,

ROAD PROPOSED TO LINK BOSTON NORTH TO SOUTH

\$2,000,000 Highway Would Arc City From Lynn to Braintree

TOTAL LENGTH TO BE ABOUT 37 MILES

State Planning Division Reports Plan to New Legislature

A circumferential highway around Boston, costing \$2,000,000 and extending from Lynn on the North Shore to Braintree on the South Shore, with connections for further points on both ends, is urged by the Massachusetts Division of Metropolitan Planning, in its annual report to the incoming Legislature, made pub-

the linking into an elaborate park-way system of existing highways, and the construction of 12.6 miles of new boulevards. If the proposal is adopted, the new highway would provide metropolitan Boston with one of the best and most beautiful roadways in the country. Many of the beauty spots of the far-famed North and South shores of Massachusetts would be linked in the

route, and quick passage through the metropolitan area by through tourists would be afforded.

The proposed new highway would mean a great saving of time for residents of the towns involved, it is said, in passage in and out of Boston. The total length of the circumferential highway, combining both parkways and general traffic streets in about 37 miles. It is estimated that the cost of unifying present highways and building others would be in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000.

A particular advantage of the plan would be that it links into the Newwould be that it links into the New-buryport Turnpike on the north, and thus furnishes an admirable through route into all of northern New Eng-land. Similarly, on the south, the route would continue on a branch into the Blue Hills Reservation, and would join with highways headed for

Route as Laid Out The report of the planning division, of which Henry I. Harriman is chairman, says in part:

"The route as laid out will start at rity and minority reports of the the Lynn Shore drive in Lynn near the Swampscott line and follow Eastsion, just made public, disclosed that ern Avenue or other convenient the majority favored government streets to Western Avenue. From Western Avenue the easterly entrance to Lynn woods can be reached at the Great Woods road entrance over excellent streets. It is then proway through the Lynn Woods to the Newburyport turnpike and thence by a second section of parkway reach the easterly end of the Lynn Fells

parkway.
"The 'Lynn Fells parkway. part of the national defense, "the parkways in the Middlesex Fells and along the Mystic River, with one short section of street in Medford, will carry traffic to the westerly end able opportunity for meeting that of the Alewife Brook Parkway at Massachusetts Avenue. It is then The minority report signed by proposed to construct the missing Prof. Harry A. Curtis of Yale, and the Commonwealth from the country of the cou erly end of the Alewife Brook Park-

"From the southerly end of the Fresh Pond Parkway there are adequate streets and parkways leading through Boston and Brookline to the Reservation is reached.

Parkway in Blue Hills

"It is proposed to construct a parkway largely in the Blue Hills reservation to Randolph Avenue; thence follow Randolph Avenue to the southerly edge of the reservation; by a new parkway along the southerly edge of the Blue Hills reservation and West Street to the Five Corners in Braintree, from which roads of good alignment and low gradients reach all the sections of the South Shore. Some of these either by the towns or jointly by the towns and the State under provisions

On the map, the proposed route of the circumferential highway looks like a half-moon, forming an arc around Boston Bay. As the route is laid out, the only sizable sections which need new construction are a gap through Lynn and Saugus; a stretch in Cambridge and Somerville: another in the Blue Hills

MODERATES IN DUBLIN WOULD DEFER AWARD

By Special Cable

DUBLIN, Dec. 2-William T. Cos grave's return to London to partici pate in the boundary discussion connotes a feeling here that the sta bility of his government depend. on concessions to placate the mem bers of his party representing bor der constituencies. These members could not form an alternative government if they entered the Opposition, bu. might obtain sufficient support to carry removal of the oath of allegiance, thereby enabling the Republicans to arin control Republicans to gain control.

Moderate Dublin opinion conse

quently favors a postponement of

Mr. Miller Says Railway Is Handicapped by Inability to Operate Through Weston-Sees Need for Many Improvements, but Lacks Authority to Make Them When the Boston & Worcester pointed out, and force the railway to treet Railway Company is perpetition.

BUS LINE NEEDED TO ASSURE

PROFITS, SAYS B. & W. RECEIVER

Street Rallway Company is permitted to operate a through bus line, and to introduce new methods, better cars, and reforms which a re-

Commenting on his third report as receiver, which was affirmed by James B. Carroll, judge of the Massachusetts Supreme Court yesterday, Mr. Miller pointed out that in the office of receiver he is retsrained to maintain the present status in the operation of the road, and may not make changes necessary to make not make changes necessary to make the road a financial success. Just as soon, however, as the road returns to private hands, Mr. Miller stated it as his belief that needed changes may render it profitable.

The chief obstacle to success present, he said, is the inability to operate busses between Boston and Worcester because the town of Weston refuses permission to drive over 800 feet of town highway. The rail-way has obtained licenses from every other municipality between Boston and Worcester, but Weston refuses permission to all bus lines to operate on its highways. Traffic occasioned and Worcester, but Weston refuses permission to all bus lines to operate on its highways. Traffic occasioned by the B. & W. busses would amount to about one-tenth of one per cent of the total passing over the highways. While the railway is prevented from operating its motor lines, several lines operate through the territory in defiance of the town ordinance, Mr. Miller revenue.

The Supreme Court has returned a decision against the Santa Marta Marta

The road will seek, at the next ses

ceiver may not properly begin, the troad may return to financial success, Franklin T. Miller, receiver of the road, said today. sion of the Massachusetts Legisla-ture, a "missing link" law similar to only one municipality in a chain re-fuses to grant authority. Mr. Miller believes that eventually such a law will be passed, so that bus com-panies will not be held up by a town controlling only a very small propor-tion of the route. tion of the route.

As a public service corporation, he Boston & Worcester Railway still represents a sound economic proposition, Mr. Miller said, for it lies between the Boston & Maine Railroad on the north and the Boston & Albany on the south, with a valuable unserved territory along much of its suburban route.

Reduction of the line's revenue due largely to bus competition and widespread automobile ownership, with a total loss between Feb. 11 and Sept. 30, this year, of \$30,000, is re-corded in Mr. Miller's report. While the report tells in general of de-

Adopts Apprenticeship Program, From Which Great Results Are Expected

cial conditions through the creation of a highly skilled and trained class of workers in industry.

western Massachusetts as skilled, "all around," mechanics, to replace the rapidly dwindling mechanics of the "old school," is the avowed goal of a far-reaching educational and training program adopted by the western Massachusetts branch of the Noticeal Match Trades Association Supplementary Education Besides providing for apprenticetemplated. Instead of making it conditional that an apprentice shall serve his entire term in one plant, or Their program, as generally approved last night, after the reports of the investigating committee had been read, calls for an apprentice-ship system that will not be narrowly confined within the reaches of any make him a true skilled mechanic. With Mr. Newcomb in the study were associated Paul Langhammer, superintendent of the Package Machinery plant in this city, George Bagnall, superintendent of the Rolls-

Royce, of America, Inc., plant in East Springfield, Charles H. Johnson, superintendent of the Van Norman Machine Tool Company's plant and, as an associate member, T. L. Loose, superintendent of the Indian Motortry, especially in the metal trades, has served to rapidly diminish the available supply of the higher grade of skilled mechanics, most of whom cycle Company factory.

The program will be placed in operation here as soon as the individual plants can make a study of it and

arrange for its application to their individual problems. UNITED FRUIT ROAD LOSES COURT ACTION

worthy aged poor in the homes of their friends rather than in institu-

Basis of Appeal

ment of the Attorney-General and its ruling, that an adverse ruling of the Department is or should be neces-

"Obviously, until our highest court

has adequately dealt with this ques

troduction of non-contributory old age assistance bills in the Legisla-

ture will be void of any practical

GOVERNOR LISTS

Submits 27 Names for Exec-

utive Council Including

Renominations

Governor Fuller today nominated

to the Executive Council 27 of the

leading Massachusetts State officers

reappointments. Ten supervisors for

the Chelsea city elections Dec. 15

Among the prominent reappoint-

ments were E. LeRoy Sweetser of Everett, Commissioner of the De-

partment of Labor and Industries; Henry G. Wells of Haverhill, Com-

missioner in the Department of Public Utilities; William F. Williams

of New Bedford, Commissioner of

the Department of Public Works, and Payson Smith of Brookline, Com-

Other appointments made by the

Governor were:

Richard K. Conant of Lincoln, commissioner in the Department of Public Welfare; Jefferey R. Brackett and Abraham C. Ratshesky of Boston, to the advisory board in the Department of Public Welfare; John S. C. Nicholis of Boston, clerk in the East Boston District Court; Frank A. Brooks of Newton, chairman of the Board of Parole; Lawrence W. Lyons of Quincy, clerk in the East Norfolk District Court; Herbert N. Sheppard of Warren and Peter I. Adam of Stockbridge, members of the advisory board in the Department of Agriculture;

the Department of Agriculture; John H. Plunkett of Boston, chief

Cleansers Dyers

Garments Draperies Rugs

were also appointed.

missioner of Education.

Governor were:

APPOINTMENTS

Attorney for Petitioners Is to Carry Issue to State Supreme Court

Directly appealing from the decision of Jay R. Benton, Massachusetts Attorney-General, who yesterday declared an old age pension act unconstitutional, Conrad W. Crooker, attorney for petitioners who desired to have a pension act placed on the ballot, today announced his intention with all due respect to the Departunconstitutional, Conrad W. Crooker of carrying the issue to the state Su-

is the first time that an initiative petition has been appealed, and the first time that a test is made of the Attorney-General's final authority to keep a measure off the ballot.

After explaining the history of his attempts to introduce an initiative petition embodying an old age pension act. Mr. Crooker told of the inclusion in his petition of the specific act proposed by a majority of the Pension Commission appointed two years ago to investigate the problem. Now that this proposal as well has been declared unconstitutional by the Attorney-General, Mr. Crooker announces his intention of appealing.

Mr. Crooker's Statement

His statement, in part, says: "Without doubt there is, throughout the Commonwealth, substantial public sentiment in favor of the establishment of such a system. A majority of the commission, that has made a special study of the question covering a period of two years at a cost to the State of approximately \$36,000, has pointed out the existing need for such relief and has recommended specific legislation to this end; but regardless of the popular will regardless of the findings of our special commission, if Attorney-General Benton's position is sound, nothing of a practical nature can be accomplished unless and until our In most cases the nominations were Constitution is further amended along

"And further, Attorney-General Benton's ruling upon the specific question of the constitutionality of non-contributory old age assistance is vital and far-reaching in its ef-fect upon the general civic life of

EVENTS TONIGHT

Illustrated lecture on Brazil by Dr. A. Hamilton Rice, Boston Society of Natural History, 8.
Meeting of Grenfell workers at University Club. 270 Beacon Street, address

Meeting of Club. 270 Beacon Street, address by Dr. Grenfell.
Address, "The Ethics of Scouting," by Dr. Richard C. Cabot, to Boy Scout masters of Brookline, 46 Glenoe Street.
Meeting of Roxbury Square and Compass Club, 130 Warren Street, Roxbury Asso-Meeting of United Improvement Asso-ation, 3 Joy Street, 7:45. New England Aviation Show, faily trough week, Mechanics Building, 10

Jordan Hall—Raymond Havens, planis

Theaters Theaters
astle Square—"Able's Irish Rose," 8:15.
clonial—"Lady, Be Good "8:16.
clis—"The River," 8:15.
clis—"The Kick-Off," 3:15.
clis—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
ymouth—"The Student Prince," 8:15.
cubert—"The Student Prince," 8:15.
cubert—"The Student Prince," 8:15.
cubert—"The Student Prince," 8:15.
cubertory—"Rip Van Winkle," 8:15.

Music

Jordan Hall—George Smith, pianist, \$:15. Photoplays olitan — "The Vanishing Amerl

EVENTS TOMORROW Meeting of Ladies' Aid Association of Soldiers' Home in Massichusetts, sale for benefit of Soldiers' Home in Chelsea. Gilbert Hall, Tremont Temple, 2. Jordan Hall—Hart House String Quar-tet, 3.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Counded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Published daily except Sundays and
idays, by The Christian Science Pubing Society. 107 Jalmouth Street,
ston, Mass. Subscription price, paye in advance, postpaid to all couns: One year, \$9.00; six months. \$4.00;
ce months, \$2.25; one month. 75c.
gle copies, 5 cents. (Printed in
S. A.)

James I. Wingate & Son Copley Square, Boston

Interior

Decorations

Church Work a Specialty

Plain and Decorative Painting Distinctive Furniture

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON



Mechanics Bldg., Dec. 2-3-4-5 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

AVIATION SHOW MILITARY EXHIBITIONS BAZAAR—MIDWAY—BANDS VAUDEVILLE—DANCING ADMISSION 50c.

Benefit Enlisted Men's New Clubhouse 8 Fayette Street Guy Murchie, Pres. Alfan Forbes, Treas

this community. If he is sound his view that public funds cannot constitutionally be used in aid of our De Luxe Travel Airplanes Shown at Tented City Show tional environment, then it would seem to logically follow that we can-not constitutionally spend a single dollar of public money in support of welfare assistance, and if such is in-fact the case the sooner the people

Advances in Flying Since War Days

of Massachusetts are made aware of the fact by a decision of our Su-preme Judicial Court, the sooner the people will be in a position to set about the adoption of such amendment to our Constitution as may be necessary to adequately cover all of as comfortable as an automobile these highly essential sociological Saturday.

Rows of tents and booths, exhibit-Rows of tents and bootns, exhibiting the latest developments in the field of aviation, greeted the throng of visitors. The impetus which the New England exhibition will give to aviation is expected to be a substan-tial factor in he extension of com-mercial lines in this vicinity. Just beyond the tents were the

sarily conclusive upon the question here involved, and I have therefore advised my clients to forthwith undertake in the courts such ap-propriate proceedings as may be necessary to fully and finally clarify the situation airplanes, lined up as though on a l ready to take off. Here an avi-ator and those desiring to be one could "cruise around" to their heart's content, seeing the interesting varia-tions which have marked aviation tion public sentiment is set at naught, the findings of the special commission are of no more than academic value, and the further indevelopment during the last few

To those who, 10 or 15 years ago, drew visions of the comfortable closed cars they would like to ride in, providing quick transportation to dictant points, a return of that old feeling is due when they gaze upon the Wright Bellanca six-seater cabin monoplane. Here is a real aviation delight, sleek as a greyhound, with a cozy, heated cabin, a well-muffled motor, and complete protection from the high winds of the upper air

Not in the least a military develop ment, this purely commercial plane permits one to enter it without any special flying clothing and ride with

the quiet and comfort characteristic of a finely appointed sedan.

Eight miles to a gallon at 100 miles an hour, a maximum speed of 132 miles per hour and yet the remarkably slow landing speed of 42 miles

WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy, probably rain tonight or Thursday, little change in temperature: increasing northeast and east winds, reaching gale

New England: Rain or snow late to-night or Thursday; little change in temperature; increasing easterly winds; probably reaching gale force tonight or Thursday.

Storm Waraings: Continued north of Virginia capes to Boston; warning changed to northwest. Tropical storm, apparently central, short distance cast of Wilmington and moving northward.

a., m. Standar	rd i	tim, 75th meridian)
any	36	Memphis 32
antic City	48	Montreal 28
ston	41	Nantucket 40
Malo	34	New Orleans 54
gary		New York 42
arleston	52	Philadelphia 44
cago		Pittsburgh 36
nver		Portland, Me 32
Moines		Portland, Ore 42
		San Francisco. 56
veston		St. Louis 30
tteras		St. Paul 34
lena		Seattle 42

Official Temperatures .

High Tides at Boston Wednesday, 12:33 p. m., Thursday, 7:03 a. m

Light all vehicles at 4:44 p. m.

Permanent Waving \$15.00 and up Shampooing, Marceling, Manicuring

MAUD A. WHITE f you can't come to us we will go to you home. Call for appointment.
840 Little Bidg. Boston Tel. Beach 8910
Open Evenings by Appointment

the Department of Agriculture;
John H. Plunkett of Boston, chief
of inspection in the Department of
Public Safety: A. Lincoln Filene of
Boston and Thomas H. Sullivan of
Millbury, members of the advisory
board in the Department of Education; Stanislaus Mieckowski of
Worcester and Mary A. Barr of Boston advisory board, department of
education, Division of Immigration
and Americanization; Patrick J.
McMahan of Westfield, associate
commissioner of Civil Service Commission; Patrick O. Loughlin of
Brookline, trustee of Norfolk
County Agricultural School; Andrew Marshall of Boston, trustee of
Massachusetts Hospital School;
Fred W. Jenness of Lowell; commissioner of Fireman's Relief; William
W. Winedle of Millburg, member of
State Reservation Commission; R.
Dwight Fullerton of Dedham, special justice District Court of east-Members of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Tel. Back Bay 0401





Without exception, the rings illustrated are the greatest values ever put on sale, for this type of ring.

An extravagant statement, but we know it's truth.

All Are Set With Genuine Stones GARNET







14 K. White Gold \$ 1 2 14 K. White Gold

Mail orders will be filled with return privilege 40 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

Our NEW STORE extends to you a most cordial welcom

While due credit must be given to the European air transport companies in the operations of the transchannel passenger airplanes services to well known, it is between New York and San Francisco that the most efficient and economical airplane service is maintained for the carriage of express mail. The system has now increased to such an extent that it has almost reached the point when the Government is to retire from all activity in this direction and the entire air mail operations of the country handed over to the care of private companies.

Exhibition at Mechanics Building Outlines

Picturing a successful future for an hour are the outstanding points commercial aviation in which the achieved in this machine through fine new transportation airplanes will be engineering. The gliding angle is 12½ to 1, which means that if the motor as comfortable as an automobile stops and one has any altitude at all sedan and as secure as a railroad that a forced landing should be comtrain, the New England Aviation Show opened at Mechanics Bullding today. It will continue daily through stops and one has any altitude at all

The Army Air Service is handling the aeronautical end of the "Tented City" show and a number of the service airplanes are on exhibition.
Two clothing dummies have been commandeered and one is dressed in the complete fur-lined "teddy bear" flying suit standing beside one of the "Jennies," the Army pilot's term for the Curtiss training plane.

The development of civil flying, since it is these small companies which are responsible for the very considerable amount of commercial salesmanship traveling by air, so extensively practiced at this time throughout the middle western states.

The other one is suspended from a parachute. These safety devices are now part of a flyer's equipment and the Army has ordered that all pilots must wear them when flying a ship which will accommodate both the pilot and his "chute." In order that the visitor to the show may see just how these parachutes are packed so that they will unfold quickly in the place in the so-called Brick Bottom air, one will be taken in its loose form and completely packed ready dents from Arlington, Cambridge for use at 9 o'clock every evening and Watertown. Mr. Patalano was during the show.

Exposition Shows Gains Made by Commercial and

Whether or not America is really being outdistanced in the development of commercial aviation, as contended by the committee or certification. He must pay the fine and some contended by the committee or certification. tended by the committee on civil aviation, elected by the Department of Commerce and the American Engineering Council by gineering Council, is a somewhat doubtful question when recent ac-tivities are considered. The Aero Exhibition in Mechanics Building has brought this question somewhat to the fore, since the exhibition in-cludes, not only a display of Amer-ican alreraft and aircraft parts, but also a fairly complete layout of aero-nautical ground equipment, such as, in many respects, forms a basis of

commercial aviation.

That the time should be opportune, and that there should be sufficient representation to warrant the holding of an aero exhibition at this time, is, in itself, considered by those who are watching the progress of American civil aviation development, as being an extremely significant point. The last aero exhibition held in Great Britain, for example, was in 1920, and it has not been thought advisable to hold any such in the succeeding years, while in France, although there is an annual aero-nautical "salon," this, it is remembered, is always very largely sub-sidized by the French Government, and is held with views of interna-



Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of United States and Canada



44 Bromfield Street, Beston, Mass

Although the Illustration Is

age paid and insured,

Your Books

to Church

The Full Bench of the Supreme

section of Somerville, visited by stu-

one of those taken in a roundup by

Robert T. Bushnell, Assistant Dis-trict Attorney of defendants in the

HEAVY MELTING STEEL LOWER PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2—A user of heavy neuronament of the purchased at \$19.50, a lecrease of 50 cents a ton.

Colonial **Book Carrier**

Made of fine black, flexible sheep-skin pin grain. Has pocket on the outside for handkerchief or money.
Packed in silver striped box. Sent anywhere in U. S. post-

\$3.50

Colonial Leather Products Co.

Only One of Many Designs The buyer seeking unusual and distinctive merchandise, with a range of prices as wide as their variety of uses and designs—with find here specimens of popular appeal and exceptional value. Among the many and varied articles in our extensive lines are Lamps, Fixtures, Vacuum Cleaners, Toasters, Irons, Washing Machines, Waffle Irons, Grills, Curling Irons, Elactric Trains, Touring

G. C. BUERKEL

BACK BAY ELECTRIC CO.

OMOMOMOMOMOMOMOMOMOMOMOMOMOMO

To Own and Carry a



s the desire of most women.

Fancy borders and self colored ottoman borders with distinctive handles are in The Shepard Umbrella Store in a largely diversified stock and priced to suit

The man wishing to give HER a desired gift, the colored 16-rib umbrella is a joy even to buy. No sizes to consider—only the color. Navy, purple, brown, green, red.

Prices range 6.50, 7.50, 8.95, 10.00, 10.95, 12.50, 14.00, 17.00 to 22.50

New England folks may write Barbara West, stating price you wish to pay, also color desired. She will do the rest.

> The Shepard Stores

BOSTON, MASS

tional prestige very closely in the CITY TREASURER while due credit must be given to BEFORE BOARD

Boston Finance Commission Expected to Press Return of \$2500

It is understood that the Beston Finance Commission will press for repayment to the city of about \$2500 which was expended by the Boston City Council last spring when it care of private companies.

Further to the credit of the development of commercial aviation in America, is the existence of the many made, a trip to several cities and which Rupert S. Carven, City Audi-tor, approved, and John J. Curley, city treasurer, aid on appropriation small airplane companies which, while weighing little in the total of American industrial strength are, nevertheless, of the very first im-portance to the development of civil flying, since it is these small com-

This afternoon the City Treasurer and the Auditor appeared before the Finance Commission in answer to a request by Charles L. Carr, chairman, and they were armed with an onlinion by the Law Department of the city which Mayor Curley requested yesterday when the commission wrote the Mayor asking him to take step vaccasary to compel those take steps necessary to compel those responsible to pay back the money to the city which had been expended

SENTENCE, PAY FINE The law department's view of the request made of Mayor Curley by the finance commission is that the councilmen made the trip in good faith and in what they deemed faith and in what they deemed to be the best interests of the cit-zens. The fact that in 1921, the then corporation counsel, Arthur D. Hill, sanctioned a trip by the council to study city gas and electric lighting, which cost \$3000, was asserted by the law department as a precedent to the opinion which E. Mark Sullivan. Brick Bottom area. He was found guilty by a Middlesex jury of keep-ing a nuisance and of keeping and corporation counsel, gave the cou last spring when the trip was 1.0

Ten citizens asked the Suprem Court for an injunction, but Justice William C. Wait refused it, giving it as his opinion that the expenditure was official and not "personal," as defined in the Act of 1909 wherein the council is forbidden to spend RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 28 (Special orrespondence) — Richmond has y for "personal expenses." Correspondence) — Richmond has passed its "\$1,000,000 a month" record in building operations, the total valuation of building permits already issued this year being \$12,-134,722, with one month to go. The total for the week closing Nov. 27, according to a report from the office of Henry P. Beck, building inspector, is \$136,115, of which \$101,435 is for new work.



This Bank Is Yours— Not Ours

This is a Mutual Savings Bank. All profits are paid to vou as a depositor or carried to surplus for your pro-

Interest begins Dec. 10 HOME

SAVINGS BANK 75 Tremont St., Boston

once appealed to the full bench, was before it and undetermined, the council took the trip and the city treasurer paid out the money with the

39 ADDITIONAL MAIL

Authority to appoint 39 additional postal clerks has been granted Roland M. Baker, postmaster of the Boston Postal District, upon his request for more help to meet increased business.

These clerks were assigned yester day to the following branches of the postal district: Arlington, 1; Back Bay, 3; Burlington Avenue, 9; Mal-den, 1; Newton Lower Falls, 1; Newtonville, 1; North Postal, 2; Somerville, 1; South Postal, 5; Waltham, 1; Wellesley Hills, 1; Inquiry Division—Burlington Avenue, 1; General Fost Office—City Delivery, 7; Mail-ing, 2; Financial, 3.

CONSERVATIVE WINS ELECTION BURY ST. EDMUNDS, Eng., Dec. 2 (P)—Walter Guinness, Minister of Agriculture, and Conservative, defeated George Nicholls, Liberal, in the by-election here for member of Parliament. Guinness, received 14,-700 votes, and Nicholls 8703.

DUTIES ANNOUNCED

approval of the auditor, the commission alleges.

From what was learned today, the Finance Commission is confident that the citizens who first called the attention of the courts to the trip and its cost to the city after the commission had advised against the expenditure, will press the matter farther should the auditor, treasurer, and councilmen decline to defray the city for the trip.

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. —The proposals which the British Government submits to Parliament today for the matter farther are now announced. They include so per gross on incandescent gas mantles, 2d in 1s upon packing and wrapping paper value, also 33 per cent upon cutlery and leather gloves values.

Philip Snowden leads to the city and control of the proposals which the British Government submits to Parliament today for the mass safeguarding of import duties are now announced. They include so per gross on incandescent gas mantles, 2d in 1s upon packing and wrapping paper value, also 33 per cent upon cutlery and leather gloves values.

Philip Snowden leads to the city and the grown mantles are now announced. They include so per gross on incandescent gas mantles, 2d in 1s upon packing and wrapping paper value, also 33 per cent upon cutlery and leather gloves.

ADDITIONAL MAIL
CLERKS FOR BOSTON
uthority to appoint 39 additional tal clerks has been granted Ro-

PIG IROX OUTPUT GAINS At 3,015,482 tons for the 30 days, November pig fron output was at a daily rate of 100,516 tons, compared with 3,023,370 tons in October, or 97,528 tons a day.



J. F. Rahn, 2433 Greenview Ave., Chicago

Use it in French Dressing LEA & PERRINS'



The Store of Unexpected Gifts

THOSE who seek the unusual in L Christmas gifts will find the answer to their quest in the Doten-Dunton store. Here is assembled a galaxy of choice gift suggestions for men and for women. Only a few carefully chosen items of the same character are here, all of them produced by the best manufacturers.

Among the many unusual things displayed are lamps of many sizes, shapes and hues, beautifully wrought vases, odd, attractive pieces to grace a table or desk-and a wealth of other suggestions combining rare artistry with practical value. Desks, too-of walnut and mahogany, for office and home. Truly, you will find the Doten-Dunton store a fruitful source of distinctive gifts!

You are cordially welcomed to our store, to view this array of Christmas suggestionsperhaps to find the answer to your gift problem.



DOTEN-DUNTON DESK CO.

32 FRANKLIN STREET, BOSTON, NAS

GOOD WILL GAIN IS INDICATED IN ADVERTISING

St. Louis Better Business Bureau Shows Record of

to the public during the fiscal year just ended by the Better Business reau of St. Louis, affiliated with the Advertising Club of St. Louis, are ports have been issued during the given in the annual report of Harry W. Riehl, secretary-manager. The number of investigations of inquiries regarding questionable merchandis ng methods was doubled during the 12 months; there was an increase of approximately 35 per cent in the number of cases handled by he financial division; the personnel was increased from five to 13 persons.

a. the budget raised from \$21,000 terior country the same treatment in 1924 to \$36,000 for 1925, it is

result is that public confidence is advertising is being increased and that the good will of merchants and others is being improved," explained Mr. Riehl in an interview. "We feel that the proper method of protecting public confidence in advertising and "Consider the territory between "Consider the territory between "Now the Democrats have introvined as it has lost six lawsuits which the as it has lost six lawsuits which the ex-Kaiser entered into for the purpose of regaining his property, the opportunities that are given elsewhere.

"Consider the territory between "Now the Democrats have introvined as hill in the Reichstag emselling merchandise and securities and protecting legitimate business from unfair trade practices, is pri-marily one of education and not of secution. A sound, constructive, affirmative appeal is thus used."

3070 Inquiries Handled No estimate is given of the amount f money saved to St. Louis people through operation of the financial division but 3070 inquiries were handled, it is stated. In one case, for example, concerning investigation into methods of selling pie and sandwich vending machines, less than 10 per cent of the 400 potential chasers gave any indication of buy-in after the bureau had disclosed results of its investigation. The bureau estimates that a sum in excess of the total annual budget for its pneration, \$36,000, was saved people

of St. Louis in this one case.

The bureau is financed by St. Louis merchants, bankers, manufacturers and others interested in advertising and honest business and has an ad-visory board of 43 men, representing 37 lines of business, no one class of business representing more than 14 per cent of the entire membership. explained Mr. Riehl. There are 28 trade groups, three having been added during the year and more are now

Important results have been achieved by the merchandise divi-sion, which was established a year ago and is under direction of Dwight L. Hood. Work of this department nvolves constant check of all newspaper and other advertising in the retail field. The staff consists of e nerchandise manager, assistant and chief shopper who has a corps of

chief shopper who has a corps of shoppers, some women, who mere a few days weekly.

Each day each advertisement is c ecked by the chief shopper. Suspected advertising items are referred to the shoppers, who go to the stores and compare the merchandise offered with the advertisements. In cases of doubt or where necessary proof is doubt or where necessary proof is required, articles are purchased. During the year 2239 cases of suspected advertising were handled, and of these 365 were found to be cor-rect and 1874 were found to be incorrect, the annual report reveals. Merchants Welcome Bureau Work

"The work of this department is essentially constructive. Merchants who have built enviable reputations honesty are keenly alert to any new public condition or opinion tion's interests.

In the present emergency however, they work of the bureau advises these merchants of minor inaccuracies operation with the Radicals and Socialists. As the Radicals and Socialists have but 31 votes in the formation these merchandisers cond chamber, M. Marchand had to inform the Queen that his endeavors had remained without result.

of advertising and sales which their "Believing that the cycle of any sale is not complete until the con-sumer has actually purchased the

merchandise, and that any break in this cycle will affect the ultimate urchase, the bureau inaugurated a few months ago what is known as the shopping service.
"This is rendered on the theory

that a considerable portion of money spent for advertising and building Public Confidence

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 2 (Special)—
Specific facts showing great progress in service gratuitously rendered before these persons knowledge that schedules are progressed in service gratuitously rendered before these persons knowledge that schedules before these persons properly to reflect policies of the institution. In the majority of cases it has been found that the condition a check is being made of their eral sales characteristics. This work has met with instant approval in merchandise circles and 2615 re

LONG AND SHORT TO BE CONTINUED

they give the coast.
"Our fight must go on. There can be no compromise on an issue

Chicago and New York, how it has duced a bill in the Reichstag emdeveloped. Look at its industries, powering the federal states to deal developed. Look at its industries. Notice the great manufacturing plants. Boats have been allowed to operate freely on the Great Lakes and on such rivers as the Monongahela in Pennsylvania, and there never has been a fourth section vio-lation by the railroads there to meet water transportation. The result is The big industrial cities of the East speak for the soundness the plan we are fighting to establish they

"The intermountain West has enormous wealth in natural resources. yet we have not had the opportunity in connection with his record while in the State should not be disconto develop them. I've East has grown acting as Governor of the State, during the connection with his record while in the State should not be discontoned by the connection with his record while in the State should not be discontoned by the connection with his record while in the State should not be discontoned by the connection with his record while in the State should not be discontoned by the connection with his record while in the State should not be discontoned by the connection with his record while in the State should not be discontoned by the connection with his record while in the State should not be discontoned by the connection with his record while in the State should not be discontoned by the connection with his record while in the State should not be discontoned by the connection with his record while in the State should not be discontoned by the connection with his record while in the State should not be discontoned by the connection with his record while in the State should not be discontoned by the connection with his record while in the State should not be discontoned by the connection with the state should not be discontoned by the connection with the state should not be discontoned by the connection with the state should not be discontoned by the connection with the state should not be discontoned by the connection with the state should not be discontoned by the connection with the state should not be discontoned by the connection with the state should not be discontoned by the connection with the state should not be discontoned by the connection with the state should not be discontoned by the connection with the state should not be discontoned by the connection with the state should not be discontoned by the connection with the state should not be discontoned by the connection with the state should not be discontoned by the connection with the state should not be discontoned by the connect et we have not had the opportunity

"Our legislation is more important now than ever before, because the two sets is beginning to come into its own. We must be permitted to enown. We must be permitted to enown. policy that will permit and encourage industrial development, the West will grow in wealth and population. It will give our agricultural districts home market which will bring with i tial to prevent ultimate wearing ou of the fertility of the soil. It will result in the manufacture of our own natural resources in the great

territories where they are produced. "The best interest of the Govern-ment lies in a well-balanced distribution of its people. We cannot have this well-balanced distribution until there is fixed a definite policy which will permit free development of all parts of the country."

HOLLAND CABINET REMAINS UNFORMED

By Special Cable

THE HAGUE, Dec. 2-Mr. Marchand, leader of the Radicals, has failed in his endeavor to form a Cabinet with the Socialists and Roman Catholics. The Roman Catholics declared that they considered a Cabinet formed by a coalition of the three Conservative parties, the Christian Historians, the Anti-Rev-olutionists and themselves, the best guarantee for safeguarding the na-

World News in Brief

Reduction Sale of Coats

All our high grade imported and domestic fur trimmed Dressy Coats, and Sport Coats, original models and copies

at greatly reduced prices; ranging from

\$35 • \$325.00

For a Dainty Gift

Molinards French Perfumes

in the following fragrances:

Mimosa, Christmas Bells, Freesia, Regent Street, Narcisse,

Violets, Roses, Jasmine, Ambre and Lily of the Valley Tiny Pocket Sprays Complexion Powders Toilet Soaps and Articles

New York (49)—John P. Burnes, who recalls the activities and personalities of Russell Sage, Jay Gould, Commodore Vanderbilt and of many other prominent figures in the history of Wall Street, has announced his retirement effective Jan. 1 as superintendent of the floor department of the New York Stock Exchange, where he has served for 53 years.

Lexington, Va. (Special)-In Janu-Lexington, Va. (Special)—In January short courses covering the design, construction and maintenance of various types of roads and pavements, and work closely allied to highway engineer and contractor work, will be offered at Virginia Military Institute, under the supervision of the civil engineering department, acting in coperation with the board of supervisors of Rockbridge County, and the Virginia State Highway Commission.

New York (P)—Vincent Astor is box, one of the most favored in the box one of East Fortieth Street. It will box, one of the most favored in the opera's "diamond horseshoe," has been bought by Paul H. Helms, baking magonatures of the noted Astor chateau at a latters of the noted Astor chateau at thich are noted Astor chateau at thich recently was sold for \$3,000,000. New York (P)—Vincent Astor is about to erect for himself a small town house on East Fortieth Street. It will contain, however, several architectural features of the road Astor Charles

Salem, Ore. (Special)—Residents of Kansas, Illinois and other corn-growing states were surprised during the annual Marion-PoPlk County Corn Show and Industrial Exhibit to find on exhibition 13-foot corn stalks with 16-inch ears of corn. Prize-winning agricultural products in eight local communities, selected at individual exhibits, were displayed. The show is held at the Armory and under the auspices of the Salem Chamber of Commerce.

New York (P)—Drivers are taking note of what Magistrate Golden of Brooklyn will do to them if they treat their horses unkindly. A peddler and a laundryman who left their horses unblanketed in the cold had to leave hats and coats in court and stand outside 15 minutes.

REICH AROUSED OVER EX-KAISER

Proposal to Pay Hohenzollerns Huge Compensation Opposed by Republicans

Bu Special Cable marks compensation for 110,000 cial Democrats, it is stated, ar planning to demand a referendum. The total value of what the Prussian state is about to give the Hohen-zollerns in cash and kind therefore. is estimated at 225,000,000 marks. The Prussian Government, it is said, is compelled to take this step,

SOUTH DAKOTA HOLDS TO BLOC

(Centinu d from Page 1) may be filed at any time prior

to Jan. 1. paign against Senator Norbeck are reorganization of the road that shops in wealth and population because it never has been discriminated against in freight rates. We have been forced to remain an agricultural and pastoral country because we always have had either the discrimination hanging over us.

"Our legislation is more important now than ever before, because the constant threat of the state along as Governor of the State, during which he was largely instructed ing which he was largely instructed. It is held by the State that the shop forces have been reduced 29 per cent since 1917 while employees have increased. It is held by the State that the shop forces have been reduced 29 per cent since 1917 while employees have increased. The shop forces have been reduced 29 per cent since 1917 while employees have increased. The shop forces have been reduced 29 per cent since 1917 while employees have increased. The shop forces have been reduced 29 per cent since 1917 while employees have increased. The shop forces have been reduced 29 per cent since 1917 while employees have increased. The shop forces have been reduced 29 per cent since 1917 while employees have increased.

with this matter by legislation and not through the courts. It is doubtful whether the plan will receive the necessary two-thirds majority—the bill being an amendment to the constitution which protects property—since the Roman Catholics, who, it is said, apprehend that the confiscation of the property of the confiscation of the property of the Hohenzollerns may be followed later by the confiscation of the property of the church, will probably vote with the Conservatives against it. The Liberals attack the Hohenzol-By Special Cable
BERLIN, Dec. 2—The Republicans are up in arms here about the agreement the Prussian Minister of Finance is about to make with the House of Hohangallers according House of Hohenzollern, according Germans lost their savings through to which the Prussian state will re-turn to the ex-Kaiser and his family Government and war loan bonds 290,000 acres of their pre-revolu-tionary possesions in Germany, in-cluding the royal palace in Berlin, concluded between the Prussian roughly valued at 195,000,000 gold marks and pay them 30,000,000 gold dent in European history. The So-

5

ACTION AGAINST B. & M. IS TAKEN

New Hampshire Wants Repair Shops Workers Increased

CONCORD. N. H., Dec. 2 (AP)-The State of New Hampshire today filed a bill in equity requesting the Merto bring the number of employees in

was precipitated by the closing of the old locomotive shop in Concord a few weeks ago. The State contends that a statute enacted in 1917 is being violated. The statute requires as Chief issues raised in the cam- a condition to permission for the

TACNA-ARICA CONTROVERSY MAY AGAIN FACE PRESIDENT

the lines indicated by the arbitrator. whether by direct reference back to him by the commission, as can be done under the award, or by strengthening the hands of General

Chileans Insist Upon Date

for Plebiscite Being Fixed Arica dispute. controversy between Chile and Peru over the sovereignty of Tacna and Arica has been brought to the atten-tion of the League of Nations by the

ing on the question at issue. "The commission," says the memorandum, "has been sitting at Arica for four months, and Chile has fulfilled all the conditions laid down by General Pershing, including a guarantee for impartiality of voting and with-drawal of troops. Nevertheless, General Pershing has convoked new meetings of the commission without putting on the agenda the ques-tions of fixing a plebiscite date or voting conditions."

Continuing, the memorandum ex-presses the belief of Chile that a postponement of the plebiscite would increase the animosity be-tween Chile and Peru and says that therefore Chile ordered its repre-sentative at Arica not to take part in the sittings of the commission until General Pershing was willing

(Continued from Page 1)

reach an amicable settlement along the lines indicated by the arbitrator, whether by direct reference back to him by the commission, as can be him by the commission, as can be an early date for the voting.

the game of the Peruvians and be-coming involuntarily the best coltained. Frankly, no one in the Government is prepared to say at the moment just where and how the mext step is to be taken.

coming involuntarily the best collaborator of Peruvian obstruction." In some quarters the idea prevails that the depositing of the memorandum is for the purpose of opening the way of an official submission to the League of Nations of the Tacna-

GENEVA, Dec. 2 (P)—The year-old League of Nations is an outgrowth of the apparent impasse created by the request of Agustin Edwards, Arica has been brought to the acceptance of Nations by the Chilean Minister at Berne. Valdes Pershing that he call a session for the Minister at Berne. Valdes Pershing that he call a session for the capture's secretary-general, a memorandum regarding the delay in holding the plebiscite provided for in the award of President Coolidge as arbitrator to end the dispute.

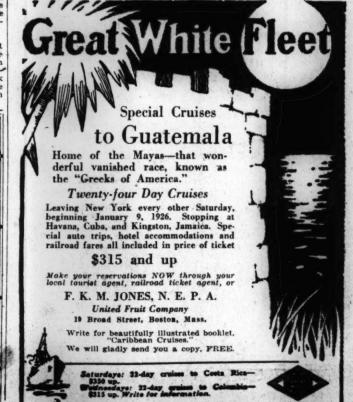
The memorandum is regarded by some as a protest against Gen. John the meeting and that the commission make public all reports of its significant contents. The series of the provided for in the meeting and that the commission make public all reports of its significant contents. The series of the provided for in the award of President Coolidge as arbitrator to end the dispute.

The memorandum is regarded by some as a protest against Gen. John the meeting and that the commission make public all reports of its significant contents. The provided for in the award of President Coolidge as arbitrator to the memorandum is regarded by some as a protest against Gen. John the meeting and that the commission make public all reports of its significant contents are provided for in the award of President Coolidge whether the dispute to the plebiscite which is to decide whether the dispute to deptice which is to decide whether the dispute to deptice which is to decide whether the dispute to decide wh

with the arrival at Arica some time ago of Arturo Alessandri, former President of Chile. He immediately began his stay with a series of speeches the gist of which was that Chile still was in possession of the provinces and held suzerainty over

SPARKS MULE and HORSE COMPANY Established 1869

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COUNCIL SEEKS MOSULSOLUTION

Agreement Between Britain and Turkey Hoped For in League Circles

GENEVA, Dec. 2-The commis

becomes daily more prevalent that League of Nations it may ask for a the Council will again endeavor to revision of the eastern frontier. In the Mosul affair, the view here the Council will again endeavor to revision of the eastern frontier. pulsory decision unless obliged to do so; then the procedure could be similar to that taken as regards selves without arousing the suspicions of other governments.

oes not give the impression of Turk-

It is hoped that on advice of the League's economic committee, which is now sitting here, that the Council

lowly but steadily.

The economic committee will also "peace pact." The Liberal papers devote their entire front page to reits New Hampshire repair shops to deal with the world economic constant and a total equal at least to the number employed in 1917.

The action against the railroad The action against the rai

The same day that Germany signed writes, and adds, at last the "barbedthe Locarno Treaty in London it wire spirit" of Versailles gave way registered at the Secretariat, 11 to the desire of nations to come to a treaties and agreements, though it better understanding with one another and the idea of European soli-darity. is not a member of the League.

\$11.878.781 TO COMPLETE ALASKA ROAD SOUGHT ITALIANS GENEROUSLY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)-Con pletion of the Alaska Railroad over a period of years at a cost of \$11,-878,781 so that it may be operated efficiently and economically, was recommended in the annual report of Noel W. Smith, general manager of the road. The report calls at-

WILSON STAMP SALE IS TO START DEC. 28 can col

to the fund. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP) - The Pershing so that the provisions of the award shall be carried out as stipulated and a firm policy main-the game of the Peruvians and beand Printing, and Harry S. New, Postmaster-General, announces that work will be rushed to have the first

issue placed on sale Dec. 28.

They will be sold on that day only at Staunton, Va., Mr. Wilson's native place; Princeton, N. J., his last home before coming to the White House; New York City, headquarters of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, and at Washington.

SWAZILAND TO JOIN

of 100,000 natives in Swasfland are afeguarded. The main difficulty has been the attitude of natives who do not own much land and who feel that their

ALLIED ARMIES By Special Cable sions on the Greco-Bulgarian conflict and Mosul have returned to Geneva, and sent their report to the Secretariat of the League of Nations. They will hold themselves at the disposition of the Council.

Upper Silesia.

The news received here, however,

Austria. This is instead of the proposed general preferential tariff which has been abandoned.

Meanwhile, Mr. Schueller, the Austrian delegate, stafes that the commence of the complex to the conflicts of the state and the commence of the c

SUBSCRIBE TO FUND

Bu Special Cable ROME, Dec. 2-The Italian Prime Minister, Benito Mussolini's request that \$1,000,000 should voluntarily be

emiciently and economically, was recommended in the annual report of Noel W. Smith, general manager of the road. The report calls attention to the cutting down of the annual operating deficit by \$489. 961.89 during the last fiscal year, the 1924-25 figure being \$1,246,574.27. The general manager reported that while no rapid development in Alaska can be looked for in the next few years, indications point to a gradual increase in traffic for the railroad.

that \$1,000,000 should voluntarily be subscribed by Dec. 1 has been fulfilled. Although the official returns of the money collected will not be published before the end of this week, it is estimated that double the sum asked for by the Premier has been ellected in less than a fortnight. Spontaneous elected in less than a fortnight. amount collected, which was over 15,000,000 lire, while even the native population of the Italian Afri-can colonies generously contributed

A new era in European history has

TO BE REDUCED

16 Florist M. AUGUST Massachusetts Ave.

FOR HANGING PICTURES AND ALL WALL DECORATIONS MOORE PUSH-PINS Glass Heads— Steel Points Moore Pushless Hangers urely Hold Heavy Things MOORE PUBH-PIN CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Science and Health

Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

To mark in a simple and appropriate manner the completion of a half-century since "Science and Health" was first published in 1875, the Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy have authorized the publication of a HALF-CENTURY EDITION of the pocket-size Textbook.

This special edition has a title page in two colors, and is bound in maroon morocco, limp. round corners, gilt edges, uniform in size with the regular black morocco pocket edition.

PRICE, ONE COPY, \$5.00 Six or more to one address, each \$4.75

Orders for the pocket edition of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" should state plainly whether the maroon or the black morocco edition is desired.

Orders and Remittances should be sent to HARRY I. HUNT, Publishers' Agent 107 Falmouth Street, Back Bay Station. Boston, Mass.

NOTE—"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" is published in fourteen different styles and sizes, which are listed in the advertisement on the Home Forum Page of this newspaper.

ARISTIDE BRIAND IS FACING DIFFICULT TASK IN PARLIAMENT

territory may become the dumping ground for other natives in the Union. It is expected that General Newly-elected Prime Minister Returns from London-To Hertzog will make an announcemen in a few days. The Union would gain 6678 square miles of new ter-ritory by the inclusion of Swaziland.

By Special Cable (Continued from Page 1)

Obtains many advantages and may resume full political activity in European affairs, and when it joins the League of Nations it may ask for a plause has a Premier had such a serve their engagements. The Paris Soir remarks that all danger is not overcome. Where there is economic rivalry, war is always possible, but great progress has been effected by the former belligation.

Italy and England, who together assumed the duties as guarantors of are praised; Parliament is alarmed are praised; Parliament is alarmed

meanwhile, Mr. Schueller, the Austral English and a new treaty between Germany and a new treaty between Germany and the western allies called the measures which will raise direct measures which makes senting the purpose of the rule which makes the purpose of the rule which makes senting the purpose of the rule which makes senting the purpose of the rule which makes senting the purpose of the rule which makes the p and indirect taxes.

Coldness Said to Be Inevitable For the declaration, with its references to Locarno, its indication of the financial situation, its suggestion to return to the electoral method of single-member constituencies, a majority might be expected. But after-ward a certain coldness is inevitable. M. Briand has not satisfied the opinion either of the Left, Center, or and it is freely hinted in political circles that the Government may be short-lived, and may be followed by a dissolution of the Chamber of Deputles. Thus M. Briand passes the same day through extremes, both hot

widely given to the pact and which, it is said, marks the vista of a happier humanity. If the desire to arrive at a better feeling did not exist

It is a genuine approval which is

FOUNTAIN PENS and PENCILS

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PERRY DEN COMPANY 333 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Make French Parties Agree

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

it would not have been possible to PARIS, Dec. 2—Rarely has a Premier begun his ministerial life with depends of the manner in which the such a triumph as Aristide Briand, different governments intend to obwhose return, after the signature of the Locarno treatles was greeted the Locarno treatles was greeted

says that today

Typical French Quotations

These are typical quotations from France and Germany must now ment of the pact, as the crowning cions of other governments."

The League of Nations is also greatly strengthened as a result of the conclusion of the Locarno pact.

Before adjourning, the Chamber will rafify the pact.

Liberals Mark Signing of Pact

By Special Cable

Trance and Germany must now work together, repeated M. Briand. But it is more difficult to make scarcely glad to turn from this from London, M. Briand had to face the Chamber of Deputies this afternoom with his declaration, and to allow Louis Loucheur, Finance Mingarden, and the Chamber of Deputies this afternoom with his declaration, and to allow Louis Loucheur, Finance Mingarden, and the Chamber of Deputies the advances of the gatt, as the crowning work together, repeated M. Briand. Briand.

But it is more difficult to make scarcely glad to turn from this from London, M. Briand had to face the Chamber of Deputies this afternoom with his declaration, and to allow Louis Loucheur, Finance Mingarden, and the Chamber of Deputies the advances of the gatt.



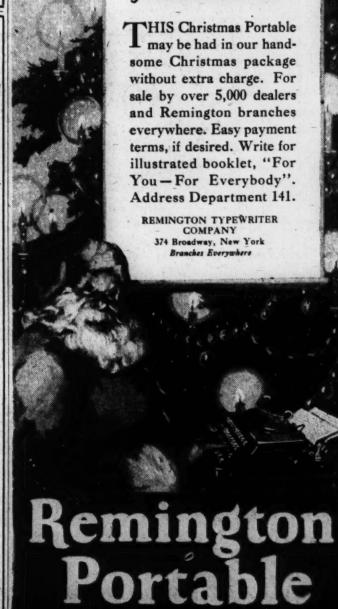
Christmas Boxes Baskets and Hampers Are Gifts That Combine Beauty, Utility and Good Cheer

Gift Baskets -Beautifully arflowing with fresh fruits dechocolates, selected figs, dates,
raisins, nuts-and the larger
baskets contain in addition a variety of tempting delication. Prices riety of tempting delicacies. Prices are \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25. Large attractive ribbon bow, \$1.50 extra Holiday Gift Boxes -Favorite delicacies, including chocolates, fancy crackers, nuts. figs. dates, raisins, crystallized ginger and famous S. S. P. specialites, packed in substantial wood boxes. \$10 and \$5.

Student Gift Boxes-Sandwich crackers, relishes, sweets, etc., for a real spread for the boy or girl away from home. \$10 and \$5. Mail and Telegraph Orders promptly and expertly filled. Gift cards with sender's name enclosed on request. Shipments all over the world by express or parcel post. Free delivery by our own vehicles in Greater Boston. PLEASE ORDER EARLY

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LAUDS LOCARNO TREATY SIGNING

English League Union Secretary Declares War Can Be Wiped Out

Pointing to the signing of the Locarno security pact by the leading European nations in London yesterday as substantial ground for his conclusion, Dr. James C. M. Garnett, secretary of the League of Nations Union in England, declared that war between civilized nations can be wholly eliminated in the present generation, in his address at the dinner of the Massachusetts branch of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association at the Copley-Plaza last

"Locarno is merely a jutting out oft he Geneva enterprise," Dr. Gar-CHANGE IS SEEN nett said. "It is another evidence how the League has grown in pres-tige. Three years ago representa-tives at session would often wonder if the League would survive the year. Last year every country in Europe, except Italy and Spain, was represented at Geneva either by its Foreign Secretary, its Prime Minister,

"There has been very little dis-armament so far. To have a real disarmament it must be all-around disarmament: otherwise the betterdisposed nations would be apt to drop their arms, while the worse-disposed would keep theirs, and you would be worse off than before. To get all-around disarmament it is necessary Supreme Court in the case of the Arizona minimum wage law, deto have security, if you want to gain the adherence of the nervous nations which think they have potential enemies on their borders.

"Locarno has all but closed the door security everywhere, for Germany will be now in the League, in a posi-tion to help in its decisions on affairs happening in all corners of the

The dinner was, in part, a celebra-tion of the Locarno signing. There were about 100 present. Dr. Richard Cabot, Prof. Arthur L. Andrew F. Moors, Miss Margaret Curtis and Dr. William F. Slocum, all of whom visited the League of Nations at Geneva last summer, gave brief reports. Manley O. Hudson, profes-sor of international law at Harvard,

JUDGE SUMMARILY DISCHARGES JURY

Court Acts Following Verdict in Liquor Case

HOULTON, Me., Dec. 2 (A)-When the jury which heard the case of the State against Augustus McNalley of Houlton, charged with the illegal sale of intoxicating liquor, returned a verdict of not guilty in the Supreme Court yesterday, Justice Charles P. Barnes summarily dis-charged it. His only comment was that, in his opinion, the jurors could be of no further use to the county. A new venire of 18 men was immediately ordered.

McNalley claimed he was not in Houlton on the date of the alleged sale but presented no witnesses to substantiate his testimony, nor was he represented by counsel. The State's only witness was William Thompson, who testified that he had purchased a half pint of alcohol of the respondent at a Houlton restau-rant at which McNalley was arr-Constitutionality Assured

In one respect the position of the Massachusetts law has been strengthened; for its constitutionality is now definitely assured. The Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts has twice affirmed the constitutionality of the law. The opinion of 1924 not only reaffirms that of 1918, but points out that the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the District of Columbia case does not affect the constitutionality of the Massachusetts law, since that is recommendatory and not mandatory in so far as wage decrees are concerned. rant at which McNalley was employed. The alcohol was exhibited as evidence.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA HONORS FIVE AT B. U.

Business Administration of Boston University have been honored by election to Beta Gamma Sigma, the recognized scholarship fraternity in Roy Davis, assistant dean of the college, announced at a student as-sembly yesterday afternoon held at the university gymnasium, Gains-

alent to election to Phi Beta Kappa in colleges of liberal arts. Beta Gamma Sigma is a national organi-zation with chapters in colleges of ommerce and business administra-

With the legal status of the Massachusetts law apparently settled, the question of interest to other states considering this form of legislation is whether or not it is effective. My personal opinion is that it is effective. It is true that such a law is much more difficult to enforce than a mandatory law, that it requires more time and effort, more educational work. Nevertheless the educational work involved in bringing about a better understanding of the purpose of the law is distinctly worth while.

The law has contributed materially to improving wage conditions for working women, also, helped to bring about a better understanding between employers and employees with regard to each other's problems, and a more general recognition of their common interests. Cambridge and Max R. Grossman of vision of the college, and Juan Acevedo of Mayaguez, Porto Rico, Philip H. Hensel of Worcester, and Kenneth B. White of China, Me., seniors in the evening division of the college.

D. A. R. ASKS TORN FLAGS BE REMOVED

In a report filed with the clerk of Removal of delapidated flags and the Massachcusetts Senate today, the faded wreaths from the iron posts marking public places that have been state Commission on Administration named in honor of heroes of the World War is being sought by the committee on the correct use of the and Finance declares against the and Finance declares against the proposition, advanced by many during the last Legislature, that the buildings and other property owned by the Commonwealth be insured. The commission points out that the State owns property to the value of millons of dollars and holds that the premiums paid for the insurance would be so large that the plan would be uneconomical. The commission, however, submitted legislation increasing the extraordinary fund of the executive department to \$150,000, from the existing \$100,000. flag, Mrs. Maitland L. Osborne, chairman, of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Massachusetts. Mrs. Osborne says that such an exhibition of the flag is not "corsetts. Mrs. Osborne says that such an exhibition of the flag is not "correct." that faded and torn flags and flowers do not honor the men it is wished to honor, and that the exhibition is unsightly and disorderly.

The World War committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Dr. Lillian G. Perry chairman

tion, Dr. Lillian G. Perry, chairman, reported that the committee is working to give Christmas packages to the boys still in the care of insti-

NEW MAINE PRISON WARDEN TAKES OFFICE

THOMASTON, Me Dec. 2 (AP)-F. Morris Fish of Hallowell, former the conclusion recently of an investigation of conditions in the prison.

ENGLISH MUSIC CRITIC HAWTHORNE STATUE TO LECTURE FOR B. U. SOON TO BE UNVEILED

IN WAGE LAWS

Massachusetts Labor Offi-

cial Discusses Recent Court Decisions

The turning point in minimum

vage legislation in the United States

is represented by the recent ad-

verse decision of the United States

claring the mandatory law of the

State of Arizona unconstitutional,

and the decision given by the same court in April, 1923, regarding the minimum wage law in the District of Columbia, said Miss Ethel M.

Johnson, assistant commissioner Massachusetts Department of Labor

and Industries, in an interview to-

sions may very possibly be the in troduction of legislation of the Mas

troduction of legislation of the Mas-sachusetts type in states now having mandatory laws. Such action al-ready has been contemplated by some states. It is assumed by many interested in the situation that legis-lation of the Massachusetts form is the only kind of minimum wage legislation the Supreme Court, as now constituted, would uphold.

Decision Defined

The two decisions mean apparently that mandatory minimum wage legislation as applied to women will not be held valid by the Supreme Court. Following the District of Columbia opinion, and before that in the Arizona case was given, several of the state courts had declared the state laws unconstitutional if

the state laws unconstitutional if

the state laws unconstitutional if applied to adults. As the Arizona decision is based on the District of Columbia one, it is to be assumed that the situation with respect to minors remains unchanged, and that the mandatory law may still be enforced in their case. Some of the minimum wage states are proceeding on this basis.

Although the Masachuseits law, being recommendatory and not mandatory is not directly affected by these decisions, the minimum wage situation in Massachuseits has

wage situation in Massachusetts has been affected. The District of Co-lumbia decision checked the move-ment for an amendment to make the law mandatory. It also stimulated action looking toward another court case. It will be recalled that the con-stitutionality of the Massachusetts law was tested in the highest court in the State several years ago and

in the State several years ago, and that the decision given in Septem-ber, 1918, upheld the law in its essen-tial provisions.

Constitutionality Assured

wage decrees are concerned.
With the legal status of the Mas-

BUILDING INSURANCE

ALTERNATIVE ADVISED

\$150,000, from the existing \$100,000, the difference to be used for the establishment of a sinking fund of

WELLESLEY, Mass., Dec. 2 (Special)—The first of a series of four

FOR WELLESLEY

\$500,000 to care for fire losses.

LECTURES ON LAW

One of the results of the

Percy Scholes. English music critic, will give a free public lecture at Jacob Sleeper Hall, Boston University, on Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Alfen Brown music Hibrary of the Boston Public Library and the Boston University was department on the subject of Committee Awaits Coming of

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 2 (Special) The first memorial to be erected in recognition of literature's debt to the genius of Nathaniel Hawthorne music department on the subject of "Music Unfettered," Prof. John P. Marshall of the university and Richard G. Apel. of the music library announced yesterday.

Mr. Scholes is the author of eight hooks on the subject the music critic. stands waiting to be unveiled on Hawthorne Boulevard here. Within a few minutes walk of most of the places that Hawthorne

Descendants

has made famous, the great bronze figure, the work of Bela L. Pratt, posed by Frank W. Benson, Salem artist, is mounted on a granite base books on the subject, the music critic of the London Evening Standard, the official critic of the British Broadofficial critic of the British Broad-casting Company which controls all radiocasting in England, and has lectured at Oxford, Cambridge, Mani-chester and London universities. His appearance at Boston University is one of a few which he is making in a brief stay in the United States. His lecture will be at 8:15 at Jacob Sleeper Hall, 688 Boylston Street.

artist, is mounted on a granite base and pedestal, facing down the boulevard to the harbor.

The monument is Salem's tribute to her illustrious son of letters, for practically all of the \$20,000 which it cost was raised here. School children, individuals, local organizations and business houses con-tributed.

The unveiling will take place as

sumcient activity without special measures on the part of teachers and supervisors, some organized plan with the upper grades is essential.

From a conviction that the second activity without special measures on the part of teachers and supervisors, some organized plan with the upper grades is essential. dren, Julian Hawthorne of Pasa-dena, Calif., and Mary Alphonsa La-throp of Hawthorne, N. Y. There are also seven grandchildren. Fred ture, and that normal play must be

Springfield Developing Many Outdoor School Activities

Constructive Program for Senior and Junior High Students Worked Out Successfully Through Cooperation of Various Community Agencies

Outdoor Program Starts

oants is as high as 90 per cent of the

Several Factors Involved

The success of this plan, running

The success of this plan, running far ahead of anything in that section, is due to several distinct factors. One is found in the high order of personnel represented by the supervisory staff, with the morale thus stimulated. Another is the cooperation already mentioned, which includes the agencies and facilities of the park denactment of Spring-

of the park department of Spring-field, the Springfield Young Men's Christian Association, the Interna-tional Young Men's Christian Asso-

ciation College and the United States Armory, all of which play a part.

SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

yesterday with James Donovan, city clerk of Boston, show that the asso-ciation received \$9954.30 and ex-

At the same time, John A. Keliher, sheriff of Suffolk County, one of the

10 mayoral candidates in the recent election, filed a statement that his committee had received contribu-

tions totaling \$14,225 in the interests of his campaign. Tomorrow is the last day for filing election financial

receipts and expenditures by cam-

thur Lyman, Mrs. L. A. Frothing-ham. John F. Moors is president of

Filene, \$50; A. C. Ratshesky, \$25; Arthur D. Hill, \$20; Alexander Whiteside, \$5; James Jackson, \$25; Robert F. Herrick, \$20; Courtenay Guild, \$20; David A. Ellis, \$25; Mor-

pended \$9619.10.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 2 conserved for the good of normal (Special)—Particularly good results in developing out-of-school activities have been attained by the public school authorities of Springfield.

Outdoor Program Starts Mass, through the co-operation of various community agencies. The plan relates chiefly to members of the three senior and six junior high

Franklin J. Gray, director of physical education in the schools, be-lieves that while pupils of the ele-mentary schools will ordinarily have sufficient activity without special



Buckingham School is conven-lently near the athletic field of the International Young Men's Christian Association College, with its grounds for various games. In Forest Park are baseball grounds and tennis This Portrait is One of Several Enclosed in Copper Lined Box Under the Status

bune-Herald; J. F. D. Hawthorne of the New York Journal; Henry A. FOR MAINE FIDDLE! FOR MAINE FIDDLER John M. Oskisson of Berkeley, Calif.; Mrs. M. A. Mikkelsen of Danbury, Conn.; Mrs. Chifford Smyth of Mt. ON TRIP TO DETROIT

Vernon, N. Y., and Mrs. William O., Deming of Danbury, Conn. do it The origin of the movement is to Mellie" and Mrs. Dunham Receive Railway Tickets From Henry Ford

provide a worthy memorial to Haw-thorne was local. The Hawthorne Memorial Association was incorpor-ated in 1910, and among the honor-NORWAY, Me., Dec. 2 "Mellie" (A. M.) Dunham, Maine's to even partial success, for none of champion fiddler, and his wife will the Springfield schools as yet counts influence were James M. Barrie, John Burroughs, George W. Cable, Sidney Colvin, William Dean Howells, Rudyard Kipling, Andrew Lang, Brander Matthews, George H. Miffin, Walter H. Page and Henry Van Dyke.

A sealed copper-lined box has been with the Springfield schools as yet counts a swimming tank among its possessions. The commandant of the United States Armory has courte-outly opened the ground of the hill establishment for the physical exercises of girls of the three senior played benefactor, and the local Ford dealer yesterday received two rail. ary committee selected to assist the dealer yesterday received two rail-way tickets from Norway to Detroit, with instructions to deliver them to

A sealed copper-lined box has been placed beneath the statue. It contains among other things a list of all subscribers to the memorial fund, a list of members of the Hawthorne Memorial Association, city records of 1925, program of the tercentenary celebration, 1626-1926, photograph of Bela Lyon Pratt, sculptor, and many interesting and valuable photographs.

Way tickets from Norway to Detroit, with instructions to deliver them to Dunham.

Not only that, but Mr. Ford envisores of the tercentenary closed a pair of parlor car tickets, good from here to Montreal, and two Pulman coupons from the Canadian city to Detroit.

"Mellie," if he agrees with the among elementary school teachers. city to Detroit.
"Mellie," if he agrees with the plans made for him, will leave here

interesting and valuable photographs and documents incident to the life of next Monday morning and arrive in Detroit Tuesday afternoon. Officers of the Hawthorne Memo-rial Association are: Judge Alden P. White, president; J. Foster Smith, When Dunham learned the good tidings he exclaimed:
"I've lived right here on this far treasurer; Harlan P. Kelsey, secre-

for 70 years, and now this has hap-

The fourteenth annual Older Boys'

COTTON EXPERT BACK

"DRY ICE" IS USED

IN MAILING CREAM

NASHUA, N. H., Dec. 2 (A)-Five

FROM AFRICAN STUDY

LARGEST SCHOOL VERMONT OLDER BOYS TO HOLD CONFERENCE BOARD DISSOLVED

Providence Committee of 33 Comes to an End Conference of Vermont will be held

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Dec. 2 (Speriction of the state committee of cial)—The city's 33-member school committee, found by survey to be the largest school committee in the United States, passed out of existence yesterday, after being the order of school governing bodies for der of school governing bodies for despense.

It was automatically eliminated with the ushering into being of the new school committee (f seven members, M. Currle, New England student sec-

school committee of seven members, M. Currie, New England student sec-which is the outgrowth of the survey retary, and Roy E. Coombs, high and study of educational conditions school secretary of Massachusetts paign committees. here conducted by Dr. George D. and Rhode Island. Strayer, director of the college of education of the University of Co-

With the administering of school affairs by this new committee is in-

affairs by this new committee is inaugurated a fixed building program and a fiscal independence, the lack of which was found to have hampered educational progress here.

William L. Sweet was elected chairman of the new committee, which organized after its members had drawn lots to determine the length of their terms. The creative legislation provided for this method of fixing lengths of terms, except in the case of Mrs. Annie C. E. Allington, and the case of son, elected woman member-at-large for a term of five years. To perpetuate the organization by overlapping terms two other members will serve five years, two three years motor tour of the Continent.

and one one year. TO VISIT BOSTON

sumed his new duties as warden of the state prison as successor to the prison as through the prison as through the prison as successor to the prison as successor to the prison as through the prison and train Boston.

TRAFFIC CLUB TO ELECT

Traffic CLUB TO ELECT

Traffic CLUB TO ELECT

Ashley, who introduced the use of the probably will deliver a lecture in post office, yesterday by Walter T.

Ashley, maintracture, to customers.

The series, which will be continged as the probably will deliver a lecture in post office presidents. The probably will deliver a lecture

FIVE MUNICIPAL **ELECTIONS HELD**

Democrats Win in President Coolidge's Home Town

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. (Special)—A series of surprises marked elections in four cities of western Massachusetts yesterday, Northampton, Holyoke, Chicopes and Pittsfield.

Gregory J. Scanlon was elected Mayor of Holyoke by a majority of 178 over his opponent, Mayor John F. Cronin, who was candidate for Outdoor Program Starts

This program starts with arrangements to get the young people out of doors for the two hours between 3 Chicopee by the largest vote ever and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. To that end the special teachers in physical education give their time without extra employeration. This teach was calculated for his seventh consecutive term as Mayor. Dr. Michael J. Shea of Chicopee had the consecutive term as Mayor. Dr. Michael J. Shea of Chicopee had been a cardidate for Mayor of the city.

In President Coolidge's home without extra employeration. This teach was cardidate for the consecutive term as Mayor. Dr. Michael J. Shea of Chicopee had been a cardidate for Mayor of the city.

without extra remuneration. This means that on the five school days of the week they are not ordinarily at home and ready to pursue their for re-election. Mayor Fred 1.

at home and ready to pursue their for re-election. Mayor Fred 1.

own freedom and pleasure before 6 Francis won by a narrow margin in his re-election as Mayor of Pitts-tion that it is for the good of the field.

Elections in Northampton and Divisional are taken to indicate a payor of the field are taken to indicate a payor of the field are taken to indicate a field are taken to indicate

Pittsfield are taken to indicate a rapid growth in the Democratic seasons. With the boys baseball, tennis, rowing, swimming and track athletics hold sway in the spring and early summer, with football and soc-cer coming to the front in the fall and basketball and gymnastics still later. The girls have their interest power. Democrats in Northampton acquired control of the City Council and gained two seats in the Board of Aldermen. In Pittsfield they sustained by tennis, playground ball, dodge ball, soccer, field hockey, swimming, basketball and apparatus

Recounts are expected in three of the four cities as a result of the closeness of the voting.

Marlboro Mayor Defeated MARLBORO, Mass., Dec. 2 (P)—Winfield Temple, formerly city solicitor of Marlboro, was elected Mayor of the city yesterday, defeating Mayor James M. Hurley, who tirely voluntary activities are par-ticipated in by approximately 4000 of the 8000 pupils of the seventh to twelfth grades, inclusive. That the only reason why the proportion is not larger is the inadequacy of space was a candidate for re-election, by a majority of 551. The vote was: Hur-ley, 2751; Temple, 3302. By a vota of 3549 to 1948 the voters refused and equipment convenient to the school buildings, is shown by the fact that at the Buckingham junior nigh, where full accommodations are within reach, the number of partici-

SURVEY OF EXPORTS FOR NEW ENGLAND

Questionnaires Addressed to 1800 Manufacturers

To determine the quantity and variety of exports originating in the New England states, the United States Bureau of Foreign and Donestic Commerce and the foreign rade division of the Boston Cham-per of Commerce, are co-operating In an extensive survey, Question-naires are being sent to 1800 New England manufacturers. Estimates of United States foreign

rade show a growth of some magni-ude and it is thought that 1925 exorts will reach a value of \$5,000,000 ports will reach a value of \$5,000,000,000,000. Actual figures thus far available show the value for the first 10 months of the year to be \$3,995,167.727. In 1924, the United States surpassed England in the value of exports, for the first time in history, it is said, when the figures for the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1925, were \$4,867,654,-

are baseball grounds and tennis courts that enter extensively into the scheme. In both cases the cooperating agencies successfully adapt their schedules to the plan. At the park tennis courts, for example, the pupils leave the grounds at an hour when most of the adult players begin to arrive.

Through this teamwork as many Cotton leads all other exports from Through this teamwork as many as 19 baseball fields and 30 tennis courts are put at the disposal of the pupils. It is due entirely to the Y. M. C. A. and its college that the swimming activities are carried this country. Other large items, which originate in New England, partially at least, are: leather and shoes; meat and meat products (canned); textile goods, mostly to South America and the Far East; oils, wool and machinery.

> GOVERNOR TO AWARD CUP IN PRIZE DRILL

Governor Fuller will present the rmy and Navy Club Directors' Cup the championship prize drill platoon after the annual competitions which are to be held on Thursday night at 10:30 p. m. at Mechanics Hall as the main feature of the annual army and Navy ball.

Four teams will drill for the championship, they are: United equalization plan would undoubtedly states Marines from Quantico. Va.:

duejackets from Newport, R. I.; oldiers from the 13th United States

LISTS EXPENDITURES

The judges will be Governor Fuller; Maj. H. H. Kipp of the United States Marine Corps; Commander F. D. Pryor of the United States Navy; Col. Charles Romeyn of the United States Army; and Brig. Gen. Jesse F. Stevens of the Massachu-

NATICK MILL TO GO ON CAPACITY PRODUCTION

—An agreement under which capacity production will be resumed at the Natick Mill of the B. B. and R. Knight, Inc., for the first time, since the strike of 1921, was ratified yes-extends over another month or two, terday at a conference between the supplies of hard coal here will representatives of the firm and a have reached a point where sales of ommittee of weavers formerly em- sized bituminous will be decidedly

receipts and expenditures by campaign committees.

Contributors to the Public School Association of amounts of \$100 or more were as follows: \$1000, John F. Moors, Joseph Lee; \$500, Charles F. Curtis; \$200, Morris Gray, Mrs. John F. Moors, Mrs. Charles C. Jackson, Dudley Pickman; \$150, Mrs. R. B. Williams; \$125. A. Lawrence Lowell; \$100, Ida M. Mason, Alice F. Tapley, Mrs. A. J. Peters, Ellen F. Mason, Augustus Hemenway, Arthur Lyman, Mrs. L. A. Frothing-

IS ADOPTED BY BATES

LEWISTON, Me., Dec. 2 (P)—Bates
College vesterday announced the adoption of a new honors system to become effective in the fall of 1926.
Two students will be chosen from accepting the proposal because for settlement made by Governor Pinchot, but that the companies did for hot dare accept the proposal because force is very efficient despite the fact the today to the t Among other contents of a mew successful of 1926.
Bishop William Lawrence, \$10; Mrs.
Charles L. Slattery, \$25; Heloise E. adoption of a new successful of 1926.
Hersey, \$2; James J. Storrow Jr.
\$10; George R. Nutter, \$10; Grafton
Two students will be chosen from each department for advanced work.
Cushing, \$25; Mrs. Glendower
Cushing, enable them to be graduated cum laude, and these will constitute the

ton Prince, \$25.

The successful candidates for the school board were: Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, Dr. Frederick L. Bogan and Francis C. Gray.

Horizontal manufactured an average of 85 per cent or over in the departments in which they propose to do advance work will be eligible.

Welcomed in Boston



PRINCE PAUL OF GREECE

NEW COAL RATES TO HELP BOSTON

Reduction to New England **Equalizes Low Tariff to** Other Points

Coal merchants of Greater Boston are awaiting word from Washington as to the new bituminous coal freight rates ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, to be effective Dec. 31, extending the new low rates from West Virginia and southern Pennsylvania, to New England, that were adopted by the commission last October. William H. Day, manager of the transportation bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, who testified at a hearing in New York about three weeks ago, before the L. C. c., said today that just and reasonable freight rates have been established which practically equalizes those to the same points by different routes.

ferent routes.

Agitation to have the I. C. C. include "run-of-mine" coal in its new clude "run-of-mine" coal in its new rates, which was backed by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, was not effective and the new rates just or dered apply only to sized bitumi nous, or about 15 per cent of that type of coal that is mined. This is because the I. C. C. felt that sufficient run-of-mine coal was available in New England, via the tidewater routes, and the extra handling and subsequent degradation was of little

Exact rates have not yet been made project as a means by which taking public, but coal men say that the result in lowering the rate that was formerly higher by one route than by another route to one point, to the level of the lowest rate to that point. Under the previous order of the I. C. the rate on sized bituminous from West Virginia to Boston by the New Haven Railroad was \$5.58 a ton, against \$6.70 via the Boston & Maine Orchard Company, head of the compensatory reservoir which is to be constructed as an assurance of the manufacturers' supply will furnish as much water as is now obtained from the normal flow of the river.

William C. Godfrey of the Indian Orchard Company, head of the com-

Under the new order, some 23 different routes from the mines to New England have been opened for the England have been opened for the movement of sized bituminous, with equal rates from point to point, via president of the United Electric Light Statements of contributions and expenditures of the Public School Association of Boston in the recent championship. Their team this year municipal election, in which three of the five candidates put forward by the association were elected, filed by the association were elected, filed by the association were elected, filed by the association were elected. next April, which is taken to indicate its emergency character. Retail prices of screened New River and Pocahontas bituminous are

today quoted by local dealers at \$13 to \$14 a ton. Run of mine is quoted

MEN IS CRITICIZED

the Providence Rotary Club here yesterday, declared that there can be
no settlement of the anthracite
strike as long as the operators maintain "their stonewall attitude."

The surgintendent agreed with

it involved settling the wage conten- fact that today it is short of full tion on the basis of what their own books show them able to pay. In refusing the Governor's proposal, he commencement honors.

Only students who are members of the senior class and with no deficiencies and having maintained an average of 85 per cent or over in the asserted, asking what there can be average of 85 per cent or over in the developments in those books that the companies are

GRECIAN PRINCE VISITS BOSTON

Brother of George II, Exiled King, Welcomed by His Countrymen Here

Prince Paul of Greece, younger

brother of the exiled King, George II.

paid Boston an unofficial visit vesterday, arriving on the United States scout cruiser Marblehead, from New York City, and departing early this morning. He told representatives of the press that his visit had no po-litical significance but was soley in the nature of travel. He was called upon by Greek residents of Greater Boston who seemed enthusiastic at having a representative of their royal family in the city of their residence.
Still holding a commission as sublieutenant in the Greek Navy the Prince has not reported back to his country since his brother was de-throned two years ago. He has spent

throned two years ago. He has spent most of the interim traveling but supposed Florence, Italy, might be considered as his home for that is where his mother lives. He has been in the United States since September. spending much of his time with his cousin, Mrs. William B. Leeds, formerly Princess Xenia of Greece, at Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. Y. He expressed the opinion that the Greek people would be glad to restore the monarchy if they received a chance to declare themselves, and should such a thing happen he would return to Greece he said. Commenting on impressions received in this country he spoke with admiration of the architecture of New York, saying that it formed an architectural period of its own. The old colonial buildings of New York and New England, he said were "really quite Greek."

Prince Paul is the younger son of former King Constantine and a grandson of King George I of Greece.

former King Constantine and a grandson of King George I of Greece, who was a brother of former Queen Alexandra of England, so that he is a second cousin of the Prince of Wales. His mother was Queen Sophia, a sister of the former Kaiser of Germany, and by her kinship to the royal family of England also he is second cousin to the heir to the British throne. He was accompanied by Peter A. Yannaros, proprietor and editor of two newspapers in Athens, and Mrs. Yannaros, and Dr. C. H. Vassilopoulo and Dr. D. J. Theophilatos of New York.

REPORT ON WARE RIVER DISCUSSED

Manufacturers in the Valley Meet at Springfield SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec.

Special)-Manufacturers who will be affected by the proposed taking of the Upper Ware River for the Metropolitan Boston Water Supply, discussed in detail the report of the special commission, made public year terday, at their meeting in the Col-ony Glub this noon. A. T. Saford of Lowell, the engineer employed by the manufacturers to make a survey of the project, made a report of his findings, supplementing the prelim-inary report made about two weeks

towns affected by the proposed tak-ing of the Ware River indicate that there may be a difference of opinion among manufacturers affected. ing of the water supply was charthe lesser of two evils. It was pointed out that the manufacturers who de-rive their water power from the Swift River might seize upon the

Orchard Company, head of the com-mittee investigating the development Company said: "We would be satis-fied if the commission gives us as much water as we are getting now. He expressed the opinion that in general the manufacturers will be in favor of the plan, pointing out that they want water rather than

ADDITIONAL POLICE . PROMISED BOSTON

Three hundred additional police nen will patrol Boston's street within a few months, according to Herbert A. Wilson, commissioner of police. The commissioner declared yesterday that an increase of 500 men to the force would not be any too many for distribution in all parts of the city.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 2 (A)

Ellis Searles, editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal, addressing the Providence Rotary Club here yes-

IMPROVEMENT IN YALE HOUSING ON WAY

in those books that the companies are so jealously guarding.

TRAFFIC CLUB TO ELECT

"Past Presidents' Night" of the Traffic Club of New England will be observed at the sixteenth annual meeting for the election of officers and directors to be held at the

Special from Monitor Bureau MITCHELL JUDGE WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-A complaint alleging violation of the Clayton Anti-Trust Act in the purchase of train control equipment by the New York Central from the General Railway Signal Company, has been filed with the Interstate Commerce Motion to Unseat General Commission by Frank J. Sprague president of the Sprague Safety Com trol & Signal Corporation. The com plaint alleges that the General Rail way Signal Company had an advantage in making a contract through prior knowledge of the type of equipment which would be satissel for Col. William Mitchell failed today in an attempt to unseat an-

other member of the Mitchell court-Discussing the train-control situation, John J. Esch, Commissioner, who has followed the subject closely martial-Maj.-Gen. William S. Graves. as a member of Congress and later court overruled defense charges that of the Interstate Commerce Com-mission, said that "the commission is enforcing the law and the rail-General Graves had interfered with the cross-examination of prosecution roads are beginning to realize it." witnesses, and had displayed bias.

He added that some carriers have the decision followed another

own "fine co-operation." Pursuant to the orders of the In- altercation in open court, arising terstate Commerce Commission of from a comment made in an under-June 22, 1922, and Jan. 14, 1924, the tone by General Graves regarding New York Central tested automatic the method of the defense attorney train control with a view to con- Frank R. Reid, (R.), Representative tracting for divisional installations. from Illinois, in his questioning of 1. e Sprague device was tested on a witnesses. short stretch of track in the electric When the division, near New York.

Contracted for Installation

Centracted for Installation
Later, the railroad company contracted for the equipping of seven
tof the court, Maj.-Gen. Robert L.
Howse, adm nished counsel for both divisions of its lines with the General Railway Signal Company's in-wrangling" and to address the court termittent inductive system, calling and not each other, but Mr. Reid refor an installation of 871 miles of line, aggregating 2398 miles of track (including second and third tracks) and 1165 locomotives. The contracts, according to the railroad, call for an expenditure of approximately \$5,000.

Graves to sit longer as a member of this court for the reason that his actions while on this court show that for an installation of 871 miles of

The divisions include 100 miles of the Boston and Albany between Springfield, Mass., and Rensselaer, N. Y.; 249 miles of the Big Four, In-dianapolis to East St. Louis; 191 miles, Michigan Central, Detroit to

oct. 27, 1925, alleging among other things that the General Railway Signal Company's device is "inher-ently unsafe under the operating con-ditions obtaining upon said railroad." ditions obtaining upon said railroad."

Further complaint was made that while the contract exceeded \$50,000, cused last Friday by Mr. Reid of "There is no question, however," while the contract exceeded \$50,000, it was let to the General Railway Signal Company without competitive bids being called for, in violation of section 10 of the Clayton Anti-Trust

the New York Central, it was also of both the Sprague and the General of both the Sprague and the General Railway Signal Company devices had been made. The signal company knowing that a device with forestal-ling apparatus, giving the engineer option in the handling of his train, would be acceptable, was enabled to make a bid much lower than that of the Sprague Company, whose device included the speed control, according to the complaint. This "exclusive company, according to the Sprague which were "advantageously low and manifestly unfair compared with the petitioner's," which was, at that the petitioner's," which was, at that the petitioner's," which was, at that the possible for \$400,000 with which to advertise San Francisco and Northern California in a national advertising campaign. Big business donated liberally to the fund. It is agreed that the publicity during the last two years has brought results. Of the total amount raised, \$320,000 will be paid to publications.

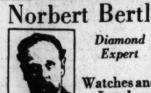
WOULD BAR POLITICS

TOLEDO, Nov. 28 (Special Correspondence)—A "bill of rights" which has for its object the divorcing of highway operations in Ohio from politics has been submitted by Wesley Thurstin Jr., president of the Dhio Automobile Association, attor-ney of this city, to the joint legislative Committee on Highways of the General Assembly at Columbus. The proposals include: Restoration of the half-mill levy for new construc-

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TRAIN CONTROL CHARGES HEARD I. C. C. Asked to Rule on Alleged Violation of AntiTrust Law tion of highways; establishment of a state highway commission which will appoint a state highway engineer or executive, free from political influence; building of more roads in connection with a well-defined program; use of hard-surface type of construction; widening of many roads according to traffic aced; and maintenance of the present method of determining what roads should be improved in the state highway system.

Graves on Bias Charge

Fails

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)-Coun-

After a secret consultation the

The decision followed anothe

When the lawyer made his accusa-

tion the General denied that he had

actions while on this court show that

he is not impartial and that in justice

After its consultation the court an-counced through General Howze,

After the challenge was overruled,

Captain Yarnell resumed his testi-mony, declaring that in his belief the

co-operation between the army and navy forces during the maneuvers

was a "success so far as was pos-sible."

ADVERTISING FUND BAISED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 (Staff

MEYER

8

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CONSTRUCTION

& DECORATION

LOS ANGELES

CALIFORNIA

to sit as a member of this court."

Expert Finds Loss of Forests Responsible in Minnesota

FACES ACCUSERS desired water level in lakes and rivers will have to be maintained by proper engineering works and re-

auses. Lakes have receded from North American continent. The Arlakes, therefore, are causing much

fused to be quieted. He lodged this formal protest against General The drying up of small lakes and the lowering of many of the larger lakes is peculiar not only to northern Michigan and Wisconsin," said Mr. Zon. "The fluctuation of water in the lakes is conditioned to a large extent by fluctuations." and fairness to the accused, General Graves should no longer be permitted extent by fluctuations in precipita-tion from year to year, or by cycles of successive years. These cycles apparently come at intervals of six miles, Michigan Central, Detroit to Niles; 148 miles and 183 miles, respectively on two divisions of the Spectively on tw

Rehearing Ordered

The commission acted on the same day, ordering a rehearing of the train control question in so far as it pertained to the complaint made, as of it is, in fact, required to do under the act in question. The General Railway Signal Company possessed an advantage in making a price to an advantage in making a price to an advantage in making a price to ing the Hawaiian maneuvers, and the region it is necessary to have water in the settlement and development into the region. It is a pretty well-established fact in the older countries that with the davance of settlement the water resources of the region of the forests, larger areas under cultivation, and all that goes with land settlement; that in order to preserve the balance of water in the region it is necessary to have water ing the Hawaiian maneuvers, and the flare-up followed a protest by the prosecution that Mr. Reid had been using improper methods of crossregion it is necessary to have water management or water control just as it is necessary to have forest man



THE L. W. ROBBINS COMPANY

RECEDING LAKES CAUSE CONCERN

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 24 (Special Correspondence) - America may Big Decrease in Dry Law have to come, just as Europe has already come, to the stage where the forestation of the watersheds, acforestation of the watersheds, according to Raphael Zon, director of the Lake States Forest Experiment Station at St. Paul, in reply to a query addressed to him by a group of northern Minnesota people who have been concerned by the rapidity with which a number of the beautiful "ten thousand lakes" of that region have been drying up. The appeal of the concerned by the rapidity in charge of the Government's enforcement activities. The order came in the form of a letter from Mr. Andrews, the polariment of the province of the form of a letter from Mr. Andrews to prohibition administrators. "ten thousand lakes" of that region have been drying up. The appeal was first made to the Department of Agriculture, and was then trans-ferred to the forest service depart-

Hundreds of small lakes in north-ern Minnesota have been drying up during the last several years, and resort owners, camp site residents, and others who appreciate the attractiveness of the region, are trying

learn the reason.

Mr. Zon referred to a number of 10 to 100 or more feet, and in in-numerable instances have dried up altogether. Studded with varied growth of typical northern latifude growth of typical notations are trees, and especially where the virgin timber has been preserved, the northern lake country is proving a vast summer playground to thou-sands of people from all over the rowhead region, to which Duluth is the gateway, expects 1,000,000 tour-ists next summer. The disappearing

oncern.
"The drying up of small lakes and

Plane and Hacket Sts., Newark, N. J.

come to the stage where the desired water level in the lakes and rivers is to be maintained by proper engineering works and refores. STATUS IS ISSUARED STATUS IN INCIDENT.

RIGID WINE PERMIT RULING IS ADOPTED

Violations Predicted

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-Large decreases in violations of the Volstead Act due to the misuse of the sacradrews to prohibition administrato throughout the country, compilepresentative Jewish rabbis.

Only rabbis themselves are to re-ceive permits for the withdrawal of sacramental wine, according to the order. "The bona fide rabbi may well be trusted to see that this privilege is not abused," Mr. Andrews declares in the letter. "The Treasury decision governing the subject, therefore, omits reference to any other per-son, and provides that permits to purchase may be granted to rabbis and ministers only."

NEW SAN DIEGO BUILDING SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 25 (Staff Correspondence)—Work is scheduled to begin on Dec. 1 on the highest building ever erected in this city— the proposed 13-story J. D. Spreckles building which will rise to a height of 220 feet on Broadways between Sixth and Seventh streets. The building will be of all steel con-struction, and will be 70 feet higher than the tallest building at present standing in the down-town area.

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STATUS IS ISSUE

Right of Governor Sorlie to Appoint Him Being Questioned

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-Whether, or not Gerald P. Nye, recently appointed Senator from North Dakota, s to be seated as a full-fledged Senator when Congress meets next week will depend upon the legal question of the right of Gov. Arthur G. Sorlie to make the appointment Careful study is being made, of the subject by three constitutional lawyers of the Senate, it was stated by James E. Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana, ranking member of the Committee on Privileges, and Elections.

Mr. Watson, and Richard P. Ernst (R.), Senator from Kentucky, also a member of that committee, called on the President. They discussed with the President Important mat-ters of legislation and it is under-stood that the status of Mr. Nye and the treatment to be accorded Rob-ert M. La Foliette Jr. (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, and other Senatorial progressives, were included in the onversation.

Mr. Watson is also chairman of the

ommittee on Committees of the enate, which is to meet Friday, to

son, and provides that permits to purchase may be granted to rabbis and ministers only."

It is believed by Mr. Andrews that the new order will establish a method of distribution that will be satisfactory to the Jewish faith and free from embarrassment to the Government and the rabbis.

NEW STUDENT CENTER ON WISCONSIN CAMPUS

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 30 (Special Correspondence)—Ground has been placed outside the pale," according to Mr. Watson. He said he had not examined the platform of the younger La Follette or any of his speeches, and the work. The State donated the site and the Board of Regents gave \$200,000 to start work. The building will contain club rooms for men and women, a ballroom, billiard rooms. Ilbrary, auditorium, cafeteria, and barbershops for men and women. The building is to be completed in two years.

NEW SAN DIEGO BUILDING

urday.

Although he is ranking member of the committee on privileges and elections, Mr. Watson declared that he expected to step aside and have

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manship of the elections committee on Friday.

It is thought by observers that the general attitude of the majority party regulars will be more of conciliation toward the progressive Republicans in both the House and Senate. This is considered to be a matter of political wisdom, as the conditions in the conditions in the conditions in the conditions in the conditions of the conditions of the condition of the condition of the party, who have an eye to the Congressional election of next year, and do not want to take any unnecessary chances toward the altenation of that section of the country and placing it in the progressive wing

TACOMA EGG MARKET SHOWS RAPID GAINS

and placing it in the progressive wing of the party.

TACOMA, Wash., Nev. 25 (Specia correspondence)-Attaining a place in the front rank in egg handling Tacoma has contributed 40,000,000 eggs to the markets of the world in 1925. Approximately that number passed through the Tacoma organization of the Washington Co-operative Egg and Poultry Association

established here in 1920, while many farmers and poultrymen sell their product independently in local markets.

In its first year the Tacoma egg association marketed 6512 cases of eggs for its 75 members. Today the organisation has a membership of more than 700 and repeives in a single day as many as 933 cases. So far this year 136 cars of eggs have been shipped east, where the demand for Washington eggs is increasing.

SEATTLE CIVIC OPERA COMPANY ORGANIZED

SEATTLE, Nov. 28 (Special Corre pondence). Seattle is to have its wn grand opera several weeks each year, organization of the Seattle livic Opera Company having been ucer and director of the Waytarer, in general director of the company The plan is to organize and train the best Scattle singers for the choruses and minor solo rôles and to bring here world-famous artists to sing

Between now and summer it is slanned to give two weeks of opera minors, and from July 15 to Aug. 15 to stage the productions at the University of Washington Stadium. By next fall, it is believed that a civic auditorium will have been constucted here, where further operatic productions will be given.

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manship of the elections committee FEDERAL POLICY

of Agriculture Points to Needs

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 29 (Special Correspondence) - "A national policy for agriculture can and must be esshished before agriculture will receive a fair compensation for its abors," says F. B. Mun.ford, dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri,

ction by the farmer himelt," Mumford explains, and states that Mumford explains, and states that there is not now a national policy governing the agricultural industry as shal! Insure a permanently prosperous agriculture and a contented and satisfied rural population.

"Any policy," he says, "to be successful under present conditions, must insure to the farmer a reasonable profit on the ordinary operations

ble profit on the ordinary operations

able profit on the ordinary operations of the farm without exceptional increases in land values.

"I-would say that the first step in a national policy for agriculture is to establish a permanent land policy dealing with reclamation projects. settlement on cutover lands, and the general encouragement given to the occupancy of unimproved lands—lands of low fertility and lands that require expensive drainage or expensive require expensive drainage or expen-sive irrigation. "Another foundation stone in a

government policy for agriculture is government policy for agriculture is more generous treatment of all agen-cles that have for their purpose dis-covering methods of control for plant and animal life, practical and economical methods of soil improve-ment, and the development of new and more productive varieties of all agricultural plants.

"The land now farmed is of lower fertility value than formerly, and the farmer must cultivate more skill-

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FEDERAL POLICY
ON FARMS URGED

tully to secure any profit at all. All this means that knowledge is far more important than formerly. The work of the agricultural experiment work of the agricultural extension service is the most important agency for helping the farmer to meet his difficulties under present conditions.

"But production problems are not

"But production problems are not the only limiting factors in establishing a permanent agriculture. The cost of distributing the farmer's products in America is greater than in any other civilized nation. One solution of this problem, and perhaps the only certain method, is through co-operation."

DAM PROJECTS INVESTIGATED SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 (Staff Correspondence) — That California may better understand Colorado "This policy should include in part River dam projects, the engineering governmental action and in part advisory committee of the state diwill pass eight days in the field along the Colorado River, viewing dam permanently pros-and a contented of a co-ordinated plan for the development of the State's waters to obtain the greatest public benefits at

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A Clean Place to Est-and Menu Changed Three Times a Day

ALLSTON REAL ESTATE RISE DECLARED SOUND BY WOMEN

Residential Attractions Described at Biweekly Sectional Discussion Held by Brokers' Board of Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange

enue, Mrs. Hattie I. Harris of Allston was in charge of the arrangements and the reception of the members at-tending and special guests. Frank T. Evans of Cambridge presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers who were Mrs. William J. McDonald, wife of a real estate broker of Boston and one of the three organ-izers of the exchange, and Mrs. Ainsley C. Armstrong, who is the wife of Captain Armstrong of the Boston Police Department.

Mrs. McDonald spoke on the sub-ject. "Allston as a Residential Com-munity," while Mrs. Ainsley talked on "Why I Like to Live in Allston." The women both discussed residential attractions of Allston and why residences in that part of the city are becoming more and mone popular, causing a steady rise in real estate values and in rentals for the better class of homes which predominate strikingly in that district.

The meeting was attended by from 50 to 60 real estate brokers of Allston. Brighton, Brookline and Newton and was voted to be a decided success, thus making it certain that the Mas-sachusetts Real Estate Exchange will continue these sectional meetings in various parts of Greater Boston every two weeks for the winter and

Aggregate contracts awarded in the New England states for the last week are illuminating to the student of the trend of building and engineering operations in this section of the country, for they show that the movement for the period was sur-passed in but two corresponding weeks, according to statistics pre-pared by the F. W. Dodge Corpora-

Contracts awarded for building and engineering operations in New England last week totaled \$6,582,900. Thirteen years ago, the week ending Nov. 24 had a grand total amount-ing to \$10,035,000. Further research by the F. W. Dodge Corporation ing to \$10,035,000. Further research by the F. W. Dodge Corporation shows that the week ranking second to the record week when more than \$10,000,000 were involved in building and engineering activities was in 1901, when the magnitude of transand engineering activities was in 1901, when the magnitude of transactions reached \$6,795,000.

KANSAS CITY PLANS **NEW GOVERNMENT**

cities are Cleveland, where the plan has been in operation about two years; Cincinnati, where it will beome effective Jan. 1, and Rochester N. Y., where it was adopted Nov. 3, and becomes operative Jan. 1, 1926. A committee to prepare the administrative code has been named and has laid plans for its work. The committee consists of these council-Childs. It will be necessary to revise several hundred existing scores of new ordinances to pave the way for the new system of govern-

IDAHO POTATO MEN PLAN ORGANIZATION

POCATELLO, Idaho, Nov. 20—Representatives of the potato industry in Idaho recently met here to dismarketing of the Idaho potato crop.

The corporation as planned will in-clude growers, dealers and business organizations interested, working in organization with the Department of Agriculture. W. B. Kjosness repre-sented the State, and the Oregon Short Line Railroad Company also had a representative present.

It is the plan that the organization of this corporation shall be in the hands of the potato committee of the advisory board of American Railway Association, and later submitted to the chambers of commerce of the different districts

20 NATIONALITIES ON FABRE STEAMER

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 2 (P)— 7th 482 passengers representing ore than 20 nationalities, the steamship Canada of the Fabre Line, 24 hours ahead of schedule, arrived at the state pier here yesterday.

Under close guard of the officers and crew was a hand made rug for President Coolidge which had been made by more than 300 small girls in the Ghazir orphanage in Syria. The rug is eleven by nine feet. More than 200 Americans returned on the

At the third bi-weekly meeting of the Brokers' Board of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange which was held this afternoon at the Hotel Princeton, 1277 Commonwealth Average and cover about \$400 feet of

Construction of the new Capitol Theater in Arlington for the J. Locatelli Trust is nearing comple-tion, and when finished it will have entailed a cost of about \$350,000. In addition to a theater, the building contains 15 suites, nine business of-fices and nine stores. The theater interior is of Italian

Renaissance style, having travertone walls and rubber tile floors. The proscenium arch is flanked with mural views and paintings of Lake Maggiore. The Capitol will house one of the largest organs of any theater in New England. in New England.

The monthly Government statistics issued by the Bureau of Census indicate that the common brick business in 1924 just about equaled the vol-ume of 1923, which was by far the highest in consumption of any year since 1916. It is difficult to measure common brick consumption on a national basis.

In those centers where the brick manufacturers have been aggressive and enterprising there is satisfactory growth. In other sections consider able brick is being displaced by sub-stitutes, proving that even the best building material needs to be pro-

moted in this day and age.

By the end of 1925 it will be found that the consumption of common brick in such large centers as New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cleveland, and generally throughout New England, will be ahead of 1924.

The Greenleaf Company, advertising and merchandising counsel, has moved to the New Chamber of Comfrom its old quarters on Beacon Hill. Business expansion as well as more advantageous location prompted the movement, it is said.

A block of one-story brick stores Application for a permit to con-struct a hotel on the site of the Cambridge, for the Dow & Stearns Company. The William T. Powers old Hotel Hollis at the corner of Company of Somerville has received Tremont Street and Seaver Place has the contract.

STATE OFFICIALS DISCUSS BUDGET

fore Judge Elisha H. Brewster in the United States Court yesterday when they were called for trial. These 10 defendants have defaulted on several previous occasions when their cases were called. Bail in each case was set at \$500, and the non-appearance of the defendants on the several subsequent court sessions when their cases were called was taken by court officials today to indicate their intentions of not appearing in court.

SEEKS TO ENCOURAGE INTEREST IN OPERA

SALEM. Ore: Nov. 26 (Special Correspondence)-Seeking to stimulate interest in unpublished grand

maintained at 408 Fine Arts Building, Portland.

The purpose is to encourage the composition of American grand operas by producing one or more unpublished grand operas in Portland each season and to encourage other organizations to produce American grand operas. No member or officer is to receive a profit except for actual services rendered. Officers are E. Buice Knowlton, president; Kennith Snow, secretary, and Frank Daugherty, treasurer.

The building is to be a three-story structure with above-ground basement, 220 feet by 85 feet with a gymnasium annex. 105 feet by 45 feet. Each subdivision of a grade will be quartered in a separate classroom. One of the outstanding features will be a critique room in which a class

Fisher Hill, Brookline, Adjacent to Boston, Where the Inhabitants Have Ample Yard Room



Fisher Hill. Brookline, is in the center of the accompanying air photograph, and upon its slopes and surrounding streets are show some of the finest private residence in the Boston metropolitan district Beautiful mansions, each in an ample, carefully landscape-gardened setting, are shown, and in the background many tree-lined avenues mark the location of comfortable homes for which the village of

Brookline is noted.

The eminence, Fisher Hill, over

tentions of not appearing in court.

Court officials said today that action would be started to recover the surety in each case. Meantime should any of the defendants be caught they will be subject to more severe action, in addition to losing their bail.

Agassiz residence.

Boylston Street runs along just outside the picture at the right, and the large body of water at Reservoir Park cannot be seen. Likewise, at the left the Chestnut Hill reservoir is out of sight. In the background at the left is the Washington Square section of Beacon Street and farther section of Beacon Street, and farther on, the slopes of Corey Hill may be

cles of incorporation with the State Corporation Commission. The duration of the organization is given as seven years and headquarters will be maintained at 408 Fine Arts Building, Portland.

The purpose is to encourage the composition of the organization of encourage the composition of the organization is given as the rate required in this State, is to nearly double its accommodations with the erection of a new building.

Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., reports for October surplus after deductions of \$7828 compared with \$6331 in the like month a year ago; 10 months to Oct. 21, reports gross earnings of \$22.204.152, compared with \$638,641 for the like period in 1924.

NEW FARM ERA FOR EAST SEEN

Agronomist Says Pendulum of Prosperity Has Turned on Its Long Swing

PROVIDENCE TO HAVE

the fifth foundation of the Junior Achievement Club work system, was is now the largest city to organize this boy and girl club work in in-dustries and home making on a per-nent locally-financed basis.

president, Barnes Newberry; vice-presidents, Frank Page and Mrs Lytton W. Doolittle; secretary, Raymond E. Ostby; treasurer, Wil-liam H. Innis; director, Erik A

CAMBRIDGE INVITES

o'clock in the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. Arthur C. Bliss is the chairman of the committee.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Wellington Wells, president of the Massachusetts Senate.

dent of the Massachusetts Senate. Seigi Abe, a Japanese student who is studying music at the New England Conservatory, will sing. Dr. Francis Deak of the Harvard Law School will play violin solos. In Europe Dr. Deak was vice-president of the International Federation of Students. Max Habicht, Harvard law student, will play the concertina. He has had an official position with the Student Relief, traveling among students of all European countries. A large group of hosts and hostesses from Cambridge has been invited.

on, the slopes of Corey Hill may be seen giving the effect of an elevation, even from an aerial point of view.

COLLEGE TO NEARLY

DOUBLE ITS CAPACITY

Be advocated greater and more extensive police protection, better systems of rounding up criminals and, after arrest, a more efficient system of administering justice, and less chance of probation. Too much stress, he said, could not be laid on this boy and girl club work in in-

MAINE UNIVERSITY DEAN'S LIST ISSUED

ORONO, Me., Dec. 2 (Special)— One hundred and five students of the University of Maine are listed on the mid-semester dean's list, made public by the registrar. Of these 30 are freshmen, 27 seniors, 27 juniors and 21 sophomores. Four Massachusetts students had an average of B or H. Innis; director, Erik A. better during the first half of the semester, entitling them to dean's list privileges. They are Harold L. Ballou of Greenfield, Walter P. Morse of Lexington, Fred H. Moulton of Lynnfield, and Fred W. Holds-worth of Methans. With the average

MUSIC

NEW COVERNMENT

Manager Plan Will Involve

Many Changes

Many Changes

The first of series of conferes on Finances in the office of the conference in the co

musical extremists appear to have reached a cul-de-sac and are turning back to the classical masters for refreshment, this new audience should have the opportunity of hearing such excellent examples of the works of the woodcarving of Charles N.

The glorification and sentimental the time, when time, when the House, musical sints the time, when the House, musical sints the continuity of the Society of Area and Carroll Bill.

The glorification and sentimental the time, when time, when the House, musical sints the time, when the House, musical sints the time, when the House, musical sints appear to have the house of its occasional exhibitions, showing the water colors of Pierre Vignal the Water Pie ACHIEVEMENT CLUBS

The glorification and sentimental aura with which a portion of the public aided by the sensational press surrounds the criminal are two factors which handicap the efforts of the police in the supression of crime. Formation in Providence, R. I., of the fifth foundation of the Junior Achievement Club work system, was announced at the headquarters here in the suprestion of the police protection, better systems, was announced at the headquarters here in the suprestion of the police in the supression of crime. The police in the supression of crime, but the police in the supression of the police in the supression of the public aided by the sensational press surrounds the criminal are two factors which handicap the efforts of the sensoned concertgoer there was inspiration. In the Haydn number in particular, which the present reviewer had never before heard performed by the senson concertgoer there was inspiration. In the Haydn number in particular, which the present reviewer had never before heard performed by the senson concertgoer there was inspiration. In the Haydn number in particular, which the present reviewer had never before heard performed by the senson concertgoer there was inspiration. In the Haydn number in particular, which the present reviewer had never before heard performed by the senson, recently was reverted to the seasoned concertgoer there was inspiration. In the Haydn number in particular, which the present reviewer had never before heard performed by a first-class orchestra, it was a reverted to the seasoned concertgoer there was inspiration. In the Haydn number in particular, which the present rev

George Smith

George Smith, pianist, gave a recital last night in Jordan Hall. He played pieces by Couperin, Rameau, Corelli, Versoini, Field, Beethoven, Corelli, Veracini, Field, Beetnoven, Chopin, Schumann, Brahms, Liszt, Scriabin, Debussy, Stravinsky, Al-beniz, Scott and Friedman-Gärtner. In a word his program covered the literature of the piano in a pretty interature of the plano in a pretty thorough fashiou, yet it was evidently not intended to be "instructive" or "historical," or, if it was so intended, this purpose was artfully concealed.

Mr. Smith is one of the few

planists who realize the value of a little seventeenth and eighteenth cen-tury music on a program, and it may be added that he is one of a very few planists able to enter into its mood and make it interesting to modern ears without sentimentalizing it, or adorning it with modern virtuoso finery.

But Mr. Smith, in spite of his more than confinery may be a support of the matter of MAINE

New Symphony Series Opens
In Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, gave the first of a new series of concerts, designed to meet the demand from music lovers who have been unable to obtain seats for the other unab

ing and carving. It will include a study of the technique of sculpture, with special reference to Rodin and as a lead to the exhibition trovic sculptures that will be opened at the museum on Dec. 10. Mr.
Miller is a member of the Art Workers' Guilé, and has exhibited at the
Memorial Academy and the Arts
and Crafts in London.
A large collection of antique Moorish, Russian and Indian works of art
has been bequeathed to the Museum
of Fine Arts by the will of Miss
Emma G. Harris of Philadelphia and
Woonsocket. The collection includes

Woonsocket. The collection includes paintings, furniture, jewelry and other works of craftsmanship from the above countries.

SECRETARY NAMED

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 2 (AP)—
Mrs. Mary T. Morton, member of the National House of Representatives from New Jersey, today announced she had selected Miss Lillian Darcy to be her secretary. Miss Darcy is a native of New Bedford, Mass.

\$14.201,959, compared were valued at \$14.162,434 in 1923. Wage earners in all industries numbered 2331, to whom were paid wages of \$3,279,750, the largest amount paid per annum in Woburn for the six years, 1919 to 1924, inclusive, for which statistics are shown in the report.

The annual informal gathering of students from other countries sponsored by representative Cambridge citizens and the Cambridge Young Men's Christian Association will be held on Saturday evening at 8 of Lynnfield, and Fred W. Holdsworth of Methuen. With the exception of Moulton, all are seniors. He are seniors first, last and always a musician. He is interested in the music he plays, as such, not in its possibilities as a grades of C or better in all their courses, it was announced by the senior of th

PREFERENCEACT PETITION FILED

23,875 Voters Begin Move to Purify State Civil Service

Containing the names of 23,875 egistered voters, an initiative petition calling for a reduction of veteran preference in the state civil service was filed today with Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of the Commonwealth, by the Massachusetts Civic

The petition, which will bring the issue before the Legislature when it meets next month, aims to reduce the present straight 35 per cent vet eran preference, as provided in the state civil service law, to 5 per cent in the case of able-bodied vaterans and 10 per cent for others, to con-form with the preference given in the Federal Civil Service.

188 Towns Represented Officials of the Massachusetts

Civic League, who inaugurated the campaign for the necessary 20,000 signatures last September, announced today that more than 27,000 citizens had signed the petition, but that several thousands were dis-qualified because of technical re-quirements, such as that residents of separate towns must be on separate blanks, that initials must not be used. They said that the signers rep-resented 188 towns and cities.

Among the organizations which have indorsed the measure requiring this preference decrease, according to the Civic Versians. to the Civic League's announcement, are the Massachusetts State Federa-tion of Women's Clubs, Massachus-etts State Chamber of Commerce, Massachusetts Council of Women National Civic Federation (Massa-Section, Legislative Com nittee) : Massachusetts Federation of mittee): Massachusetts Federation of Churches (by the Executive Commit-tee). Service Star Legion, Massa-chusetts W. C. T. U., Council of Fede-rations of Women's Church Societies, Social Service Council of Unitarian Women, Massachusetts League of Women Voters, Massachusetts State Nurses' Association and numerous local Labor Unions, Boards of Trade

and other civic bodies.

In a statement in connection withelts petition, the league said:

"Preference to veterans is by no means a time-honored policy in Massachusetts. On the contrary, the weight of custom is against such best sense, for he never distorts the music or twists it into unusual shapes for his own ends. They are always logically conceived and carried out and above all they are always musical. He knows how to differentiate the music of one period (from that of another and vet he is versan praference act in 1919 it weight of custom is against such preference. The Spanish War vetveteran preference act in 1919 it was to avert more drastic legisla-tion. Moreover, Mr. Coolidge has been President for more than two years and has not increased the fed-eral preference, which he could do merely by issuing an executive order.

of the Boston & Albany Railroad mittee; Henry L. Shattuck, chairman House Ways and Means Committee; Lord Labrage Ways and Means Committee; Henry L. Shattuck, chairman House Ways and Means Committee; Lord Labrage W

LEATHER INDUSTRY IN WOBURN GROWING

WOBURN, Mass., Dec. 2 (Special) Leather manufacturing, the leading industry in this city, has gained steadily in the value of the finished product each year since 1921, according to statistics issued in con-nection with the annual census of manufactures, just announced by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries. In 1924, there were 20 concerns engaged in the leather industry in Woburn, having a bined total value of products of 38,-999,323, compared with \$8,376,323 in 1923, \$6,409,403 in 1922 and \$2,909,-245 in 1921

for six years. The 20 firms employed 1453 wage earners, to whom were paid \$2,173,083 in wages during that year. Gains in the value of leather products were a factor in bringing the valuation of all products made iludes and by the 48 concerns of all kinds up to a higher level than the previous year. Total products were valued at \$14,201,959, compared with \$14,162,-

DR. PAYSON SMITH TO SPEAK

and duties in regard to the estab-lishment of peace and the abolition of war, the 200 delegates representsembled in study conference in Washington continued their discusons with the determination to outlaw war as a method of settling international disputes.

William Green, president of the merican Federation of Labor, brought the conference to a high pitch of enthusiasm when he vis-ioned labor and the church co-operating for the elimination of war

"Labor is influenced by a con trolling passion for peace," Mr. Green declared. "We are determined to do something so that fear of war may be entirely banished. The jointogether in furtherance of such a cause on the part of labo church would produce a moral force that would prove to be irresistible.

"The American Federation of Labor declares itself in favor of all constructive measures having for their purpose the advancement of good will and peace among nations. Force cannot accomplish this pur-

Court Entry Indorsed

The Labor leader then reaffirmed the position of Labor in indorsement of the League of Nations and the World Court amid the applause of the delegates. Mr. Green closed his appeal by urging that "our Government should become part of world agencies in promoting the cause of ence of Vermont men and women to

would seem to indicate that sub-stantial support will be given by the conference to the campaign for hood of the First Congregational American adherence to the World Church here. The meeting was ad-Court, which comes to issue before the Senate on Dec. 17. The confer-former United States Minister to ence is meeting in two separate group discussions. The first group Pan-American Union.

CHURCHMEN GET

Is discussing the questions of military force, or the relation between the individual and the State, of the church and the State, of national sovereignty and international relations, and of participation or non-participation in war.

Among those participating in this discussion were Mrs. Thomas Nicholson of Detroit, who saw the whole missionary program of Christianity

To Outlaw War missionary program of Christianity in grave peril unless the church took hold in a prophetic step forward for peace, and the Rev. Dr. Frederick Lynch, New York, who sponsored a resolution of unequivocal denunciation of the whole war system.

Will to Peace Urged

Dr. Harry Freda, Cleveland, who deplored the use of the term aggressive in describing war, stating that every combatant nation resorts to that subterfuge, and Dr. Eiward Thomas, New York, who felt it was time for the nations to display less of militaristic attitude and more of

of mintaristic attitude and more of the will to peace.

Group two discussing programs for furthering good will and pro-grams for world co-operation of churches, programs for world co-operation of states, including the League of Nations, World Court, codification of international law, se-curity and disarmament and pro-

curity and disarmament and pro-posals for outlawing war. In this group, the Rev. Dr. Wallace Macmullen of New York summoned the delegates to reconsideration of the League in its moral aspects, add-ing that the church seemed to be omewhat behind the politicians with

a warless world.

Kirby Page, New York, also urged the conference to bring the influence of the churches to bear on political action, for it was in field of politics, pose, for force is war. We must cultivate respect for each other's rights by submitting honest differences of won or lost. Vote on these concrete matters was postponed until the final

COOLIDGE POLICIES

SPRINGFIELD, Vt., Dec. 2 (A)-1 resolution calling upon Gov. Frank-lin S. Billings to summon a conferindorse the policies of President to the present Coolidge was sent to the state ex-



Storm-Bound

"The sun was shining a few "It's getting dark," said one of the ents ago. It is probably just a little girls in a frightened voice.

The snow, however, continued to hiding the sun, said miss rayne, fall and the wind blew harder and "See, the clock says it isn't late at harder. By noon, the air was thick all:" So the time passed. Then just with snow driven before a gale from the North. Miss Allison's room was close, one of the boys sitting near the window save a shout. "Look

dren accepted the invitation.
"It seems to me," said Miss Payne
in a low tone to Miss Allison, "that ought to dismiss them and let body."

a way."
There were no lessons at all that afternoon. The children sat two in a seat and the time was spent in all sorts of ways. First Miss Payne read a story, then one of the boys recited,

then they sang a song.

Once one of the children, looking out of the window at the piling snow, wondered how they were ever going

to get home.
"It isn't time yet," said Miss Allison. "When it is time there will be a way and a good one."

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missionary program of Christianity

INDORSEMENT URGED

In THE midst of the spelling lesson, Miss Allison noticed that the wind was rising. She glanced from the window and saw that snow was beginning to fall.

"That is strenge," she said to her"That is strenge," she said to her"The sum was sheined and sum of the said to hersaid." "The sum was sheined as the windows, driven by the cold north wind."

"That is because the clouds are snow, however, continued to hiding the sun," said Miss Payne. getting cold in spite of the big stove the window gave a shout—"Look, in the corner.

Miss Payne, the other teacher in crowded to see.

the wind so much."

So Miss Allison and all the chilof the little schoolhouse.

of the little schoolhouse.
"Come on," called Uncle Dan cheerfully. "Lots of room for every-

"We couldn't do that," said Miss lison. "Look at those drifts. Some these children come from over Allison. "Look at those drifts. Some of these children come from over a mile away." When the time comes." she added smiling, "there will be away." "Put Mice allies and the storm, Everybody was soon tucked in warm and comfortable. "I was scared the little girl to Uncle Dan as they drove along." "But Mice allies are way."

would be a way when the time came, and there was." "There always is," said Uncle Dan.

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PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS **GIFTS**

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ON WORLD COURT Adherents Believe Their Task in Congress Will

VIEW CHANGING

Be Simple Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 2-"The bitter end for the bitter enders," is the comment among American World Court supporters on Senator Borah's

letter to John G. Hibben, presiden

of Princeton University. This dis-

closure of the Senator's position is

held to have cleared the air and made the task of those urging America's Minister of Agriculture adherence much more simple. The crux of Senator Borah's argument is seen to be that the World Court and the League are one and that the American electorate, by a majority of 7,000,000 votes in 1920, voted to stay out of the League and repeated the instructions in 1924, and that therefore the United States of America should keep entirely clear of the Court of International Justice

can be effected. Preparing Their Case World Court supporters are busily engaged in preparation for attacks net, each in his own department. on this position at three points. They claim in the first place that the connection with the League is exaggerated and otherwise misrepresented ince the World Court organization is largely of American inspiration under the guidance of Elihu Roo say that adherence to the court involves affiliation with the League Irving L. Lenroot, (R.), Senator from Visconsin, who will lead the debate in the Senate for the court, pointed out to a representative of The Chris-tian Science Monitor, that adherence to the World Court had nothing to with involving the United States the League of Nations. He also said it was beside the point to talk about reservations to alter the whole constitution of the court since the choice with which the nation was confronted was between this court

and none at all. Senator King's View

Senator William H. King of Utah, Democratic supporter of the Court, is somewhat more outspoken. He says that an attempt is being made by prejudiced reasoning, based on unfounded statements, to becloud the issue. He points out that the very reason for adherence to the Court will recite that the United States is

The second line of argument will be against the contention that the elections of 1920 and 1924 have any bearing on this question of the Court. It will be emphasized that the election of 1920 was fought around a great many other issues, many of them of a partisan or po-litical nature. A number of Repub-licans at that time, it will be shown, urged their party to vote for Mr. Harding as the surest way to bring about the entrance of the United States into the League.

The Hird consideration expected to influen e the decision is practical politics. Mr. Borah is said to be trying to frighten the American people away from the World Court of Mexico. The particular busin: 3s ecause it is in some way associated with the League of Nations. But i generally recognized here that e voters as a whole are not now apprehensive about the League as they once were. They have been visibly impressed by the fact that the League has been in operation

Miss Payne, the other teacher in the little country schoolhouse, appeared in the doorway.

"It is cold in here," she said, "you had better all come into my room with your lunches. It is much warmer in there for we don't feel the wind so much."

"It see Uncle Dan, driving Tom and Joe."

"I see Dad," cried another.

"I see Dad," cried another.

Through the drifts the powerful horses fought their way and four presents the wind so much."

The cold in here, she said, "you little while before, "I see Uncle Dan, driving Tom and Joe."

"I see Dad," cried another.

Through the drifts the powerful horses fought their way and four has been in operation for five years and that none of the little girl who had been frightened a little while before, "I see Uncle Dan, driving Tom and Joe."

Locarno as Argument

A distinctly favorable impression has been established by the results horses fought their way and four has been established by the results horses fought their way and four has been in operation for five years and that none of the little while before, "I see Uncle Dan, driving Tom and Joe."

Locarno as Argument

A distinctly favorable impression has been established by the results horses fought their way and four has been established by the results horses fought their way and four has been established by the results horses fought their way and four has been established by the results horses fought their way and four has been established by the results horses fought their way and four has been established by the results horses fought their way and four has been established by the results has been established by the results have been established by the results sion of the inciplent war between Greece and Bulgaria. And there are other factors of which the political leaders of both parties and on both sides of this question are aware, and that is that the 7,000,000 ma-

jority to which Mr. Borah refers was Let Us TRIM YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE We can do it safely

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largely made up of voters of German and Irish extraction, who used their influence in accordance with their sympathies at that time. Since then things have changed.

These voters, it is felt, have in various ways, come to have a far deeper appreciation of their obligations as American citizens, and cannot be influenced as they once were. Then again, since Ireland is in the League, and Germany is taking steps to enter, there is small chance that anti-League sentiment can be roused in these quarters by methods euployed in 1920.

AID TO MEXICAN PEASANT SOUGHT

Bases Farm Financing on Politics Ban

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 15 (Special Correspondence)-The first meeting of the complete cabinet of President Calles since his inauguration almost a year ago, which took place two unless and until a complete divorce days ago, apparently has borne truits in concerted action on the part of all the members of the cabi-

Of these the most important, from the point of view of the development and reconstruction of the war-ridden wife.

In a symmetric was related to the war related to the war related to the war ridden wife.

ARRIVALS INCREA

the future or see beyond the day in which he labors.

Owing to lack of experience in taking part in the movements of civic life, into which he has, according to the Mexican constitution of 1917, been plunged, theoretically at least, the Mexican season has become the the Mexican peasant has become the prey of the professional politician who has and is still using him to further his own political and private

The Minister of Agriculture has decided that the Mexican peasant must be divorced from colitics, which means totally separated fr the professional politician, if he is to me an active factor in the rehe has decreed that no one who mixes in politics shall share in the help which the Federal Government is about fo extend to the smaller farmers and planters.

Farm Banks Planned The Government is planning agriof Mexico. The particular busin:38 will be to look after the interests of the agri "lturists of all kinds, but especially the small farmers and planters. As the peasants have no capital, grain for seed or implements and consequently no financial credit, the establishment of these banks is of supreme importance in the life of the Nation. But it is also of supreme importance that the professional politician shall not be able to use

further his own purposes. Schenley Men's Shop Hats Haberdashery HECK & GEORGE

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1 lb. 2 lb. \$1.95 \$1.15 Send in orders at the above prices. We will do the rest.

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Special Correspondence BOUT 20 years ago a young Eng A lishman sought (and incidentally found) his fortune in the United States, leaving behind a widowed mother and a sister. Success crowned his effort and in due course he married. But in the strenuous battle for success the elderly mother and the sister were neglected, and letters becoming few and far be-

envelope with an old country ad-dress on it. She felt impelled to write a letter to the address, ask-

nation, is that of the Minister of Agriculture, Luis L. Leon, who has just made a broad and all-embracing man mentioned was none other than

will financial and other help be extended by the Federal Government. What this means only one who has lived lyears in Mexico can appreciate.

Lack of Training

For 400 years the Mexican peasant has lived either in slavery or semislavery, and, though the various revolutions have proclaimed the liberation of the peasant, he is still more or less a slave to his ignorance, his traditions of servility to his masters and his inability to think of the future or see beyond the day in which he labors.

Institute of Training

For 400 years the Mexican peasant has lived either in slavery or semislavery, and, though the various revolutions have proclaimed the liberation of the peasant, he is still more or less a slave to his ignorance, his traditions of servility to his masters and his inability to think of the future or see beyond the day in which he labors.

Institute of Training

For 400 years the Mexican peasant has lived either in slavery or semislately wishes, immediately wrote his coording to statistics compiled by customs officials today. Arrivals last month included 119 steamers, 15 achooners, and one barge, A year ago happy home. Thus the unselfish act of a young wife brought peace to the heart of a lonely mother—a woman she had never seen—lifted the room from her huse eight from the West Indies.

Passenger arrivals in November. Passenger arrivals in November included 901 from overseas, 1884 from Canada and Nova Scotia, and with tears of gratitude: "It ports, 1781 from Canada and Nova Scotia, and 19 from the West Indies.

Ashland, Ore. Special Correspondence NEW Halloween custom has A been inaugurated here, which those responsible declare will

be continued year after year. The night before Halloween a small group of young boys visited the homes of the poor in the city and at each place deposited a large of these families might not be without fun-making apparatus for the next night, and the family not without the makings of pies later.

One of the boys at first was not greatly interested in the project but during the evening was heard to remark, "Say, this is a pretty good job at that; I like it," Every boy connected with the deed has sworn to keep his name a secret but to follow out the plan every

CUBAN INDUSTRIAL PUND HAVANA, Dec. 2 (AP)—The estab-lishment of a fund for the purchase of foreign owned property and the

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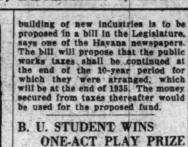
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for one-act plays has been awarded to Frederick A. McCue, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McCue of Salem, and a student at the college of liberal arts of Boston University, The prize, a gold medal, has been voted to Mr. McCue by the University Players of New York City for his play, "Sun-'Sunset" was chosen as the best of

First prize in a national contes

10 plays produced by the University Players several weeks ago, the 10 having been chosen as the best in 238 plays entered in the contest. The University Players have announced that this is the first time a college undergraduate has won the chief award, as the contest is open to professionals and amateurs alike.

Mr. McCru her studied framatics. Mr. McCue has studied dramatics

Several years passed, when one day the young wife found a faded Joseph R. Taylor, head of the drams courses. He has been active in the

ARRIVALS INCREASE Vessels arriving at Boston from who refrait from mixing in politics will financial and other help be exwill financial and other help be ex-

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SHU-RAKS as GIFTS end today. If not familiar with them read TERRIDE SPEGIALTY CO. Suite 1608-N. 164 Sth Ave., New York City

Citizens Committee to Extend Boston's Christmas Greeting

Exercises Will Be Held on Common With Singing of Carols and Production of Colorful Pageant-Ceremonies to Be Radiocast

lic Celebrations Association, working and midnight. as customary in co-operation with J.

Philip O'Connell, director of public fied for the assembled audience. A celebrations.

B. Archibald, Edward L. Curran, spiration. Both these events were John A. Scanga, Henry J. D. Small, James H. Phelan and Everett B. proved very acceptable.

The open-air features on Christ- tended mas eve will focus at the Parkman tend the season's greening.

Bandstand on the Common with "strangers within our gates" at the singing of carols by the assembled hotels and theaters.

people, special choral groups of singers, instrumental music by an prehestra and a hand the lighting and radio features.

The "Nativity Pageant," which has municipal Christmas programs will be given, under the direction of com-munity service dramatic department, Miss Joy Higgins, director, with two performances, one early and the other late in the evening.

A special invitation has been ex-Christmas Eve outdoor carol singers to join in the community city festivities on the Common, and it is hoped that at least a dozen groups

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Preparations for the annual will participate, including the Christmas observance by the City of groups that customarily visit Beacon Boston are in progress. The arrange. Hill and who may readily extend Boston are in progress. The arrangements are being made by the Christmas Committee of the Citizens' Pubcially between the hours of 10:30

band of strolling trumpeters will go The committee consists of Dr. about playing carols at several points George W. Tupper, chairman; Merle in the downtown section. A group R. Griffeth, John J. Keenan, Wilfred of singers will visit the hotels to

Municipal Christmas cards will exwill focus at the Parkman tend the season's greetings





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This has now been done. And Greater Camden is coming into her own. Industries have speeded up

and expanded. New projects are being planned. Large parks, wide boulevards, home developments are being laid out. Right now, Greater Camden is catching up to Philadelphia, striving to the position in which it belongs.

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It is safe to assume that Greater Camden Real Estate values will continue to approach more and more closely Philadelphia's basis of values.

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how you can best invest your money. Our booklet yours for the asking Send for this interest-ing, free booklet which tells the fascinating story of Camden's growth and



313 MARKET STREET CAMDEN, N. J.

AUTOMOBILE WITH RADIO TOURS SPAIN

L. F. Plugge Takes Car Equipped With a "Superhet" on Adventure Trip

This is another article by L. F. Plugge, describing his trip through southern Europe. The discussion of European stations is pertinent at this time with the international radiocasting tests but some two months away. Listeners in the United States last year picked up some of the stations discussed, and, these word pletures should make European "BX fishing" even more interesting this year.

By L. F. PLUGGE BILBAO (Special Correspondence) On continuing my tour through France and Spain, the first real dif-ficulty encountered with regard to the wireless equipment was that on entering the latter country. The customs officials strongly objected customs omicials strongly objected to my using it in their country without my previously having taken out a liceuse, and made a declaration that I was a Spanish subject and several other formalities which I did not quite understand. It is not necessary to enter into all the words that were exchanged during the two nours' detention-suffice it to say

that after these two hours we were afternoon dance music from London and enjoying the bright Spanish sun-shine, the warm Spanish breeze

oughly examining our papers in all

cases.

The first Spanish towa of interest reached was San Sebastian, which may be considered as the Hain Beach of Spain. The town is attained at an ideal seaside resort with its imposing Casino, and the towering. imposing Casino, and the towering. Monte Igueldo with its beautiful hotel, which dominates the whole town and bay. On this prominent cliff a wireless station has just been erected and as these lines are going to press it is carrying out tests on a 350 meters wavelength. The gear which was installed is a standard Western Electric 500 watts gear which was installed is a standard Western Electric 500 watts transmitting equipment. The station will no doubt prove very efficient vision of freight rates is asked by and will certainly be easily moseived western representatives of the defin Great Britain. In the United States it should be received easier than in fore hearings of the Interstate Com-Bournemouth and, no doubt, several reports will be reaching that sta-tion from the United States. There and the aerial dominates all the neighboring country, with the sea on the north side. The aerial is, very similar in form to the one installed at Zurich, in Switzerland.

On leaving San Sebastian we decided to proceed to Bilbao. an important town on the north coast of Spain on the Bay of Biscay. Unfortunately it rained during the morning of ma departure from San Sebastian, the only fain encountered while in this country, consequently departure was only made after lunch, and it was found impossible to reach Bilbao until considerant after dark, so the field was spend at willage called bursans.

In Durango wireless had not yet been introduced to any state of the microphone.

In Durango wireless had not yet been introduced to any state of the microphone. On leaving San: Sebastian we de-

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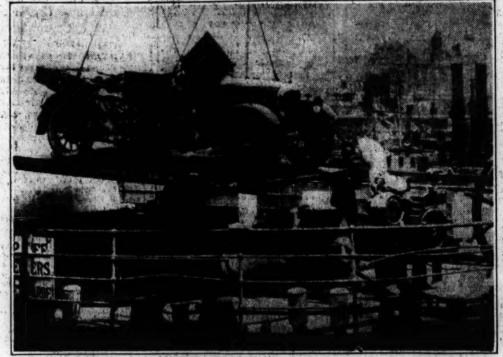
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Traveling is Certainly Made More Enjoyable, and the World Smaller, When the Radio Equipped Automobile Starts Off on a Jaunt Through Foreign Lands. This Photograph Shows Mr. Plugge's Car With the Set and Loop Covered on a Jaunt Through Foreign Lands. This Photograp h Shews Mr. Plugg With Waterproof Material to Prevent Salt Water From Gatting Into the

ing of the car, and also among the gayly listening to the Savoy Hotel staff of the hotel. The result was afternoon dance music from London, that I was kept up quite late in my and enjoying the bright Spanish breeze shine, the warm Spanish scenery. Spain is overrun with "Guardia ters, who listened to the Daventry spain is overrun with "Guardia, pistola, revolvers and daggers, who reserved gleens both by the color of their coate and their distinctive walk, and secondly because they walk, and secondly because they walk, and secondly because they ally the best. Union-Radio, Madrid, also, came in very well indeed and also. walk, and secondly because they were always seen in pairs.

The "Guardia Civii" were, men who would stop the car from times to time, and very many more times than we would have wished, thor-

Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various among the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: James A. Carson, Calgary, Can. Mrs. A. J. Grimes, Rockland, Me.

FREIGHT RATES DEBATED

merce Commission here. Petitions of 74 railroads for a changed rate structure which would yield greater financial returns counter the pleas of the fruitgrowers, the roads testily-ing that other methods of transportation and existing low rates would render further freight reductions ruinous. Overproduction of grapes would be avoided, it was stated, if the grower could keep down overhead costs, thereby making the price to the consumer sufficiently attractive.

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Evening Features FOR WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1 EASTERN STANDARD TIME CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (495 Meters) 7, p. m.—Children's half hour, Aun essie. 7:30—Dominion Department of

seemed to interest my crowd of visitors more than the British station.

Strangely enough this transmission
appeared to be more extraordinary to
them, no doubt because they understood better what was being said.

Registered at the Christian

Science Publishing House

WEEL Boston, Mass. (\$48 Meters) 1 8'45 p. m.—Big Brother Crub: talk, Mr. Ellnt: Grown Upg Spelling Bee, Graham MoNamee. 1.15 Weather report 7:55 Plane solds: 8 Buddles. 8.30 Earl Nelson and his uke. 9 Troubsdours. 10 Musical program by Roxy and his Gang.



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WEAP, New York City (492 Meters) 6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; concert by the United States Army Band from Washington; Buddies; concert; Trou-badours; Ben Bernie and his Roosevelt orchestra.

orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (\$55 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—New York University
sourse, Prof. James E. Lough, 7—Bernnard Levitow's Commodore dinner conrert. 8:15—Zoojogical Society series,

C. M. Breder. 8:30—Lewisohn Free
Chamber Music concert, direct from
Hunter Collegs auditorium; explanatory
remarks and illustrations by Dr. Henry

C. Fleck. 10—Alexander Brachack, pinist. 10:30—Virginians.

WMA. New York City (\$41 Meters)

Anist. 10:30—Virginians.

WMCA, New York City (841 Meters)

6 p. m.—Olocat Vail and his McAlpin
string ensemble. 6:30—Ernis Golden
and his McAlpin orchestra. 7:30—Professor Cortina's Spanish lesson. 7:45—
Ukulels Bob McDonald. 8—The Outlook for Railroad Stocks," a talk. 8:15
—George Walton King's Northminster
services. 9:16—Theater program. 18—
Nichola Trie, 18:20—Joint recital by
Robert G. Parker, tenor, and Dorothy
Taylory contraito. 11—Entertainers. 11:30
—Jack Smith, whispering baritone.

WANG, Riemmond MIT, N. Y.

(316. Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Billy Elsenhuth's Lym-

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6:15 p. m.—Dinner sequent. 7:10—News items and markets. 7:30—The KDKA Mailbox in charge of Postman Dan. 7:45—University of Pittsburgh studio. Oil and Gas talk No. III: The Business of Oil and Gas Production, by Mr. Roswell H. Johnson, professor of oil and gas production of the School of Mines 3—Concert.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Ps. (461.5 Refers)

8:30 p. m.—Two-plano rectizal by the copel Methodists. 9—Knell's Tokyo ance orchestra musical program. 10—oint with station WEAF. New York ity. Troubadours. 11—Supper music, lineart Lopes Statler dance orchestra. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (396 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner hour music by Guy
Lombardo and his Royal Canadians. 8

Crgan recital by Edwin Arthur Kraft,
assisted by selected artists. 11—Dance
music by Guy Lombardo and his Royal
Canadians.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (358 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—News orchestra and soloists. 9—Program through WEAF.

WJR, Pontlac, Mich. (517 Maters)

7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's Petite Symphony Orchestra; soloists. 7:45.—Specialty. 9.—Musical Four. 11:30.—The Jewett Jesters," with "The Merry Old Chief" presiding.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME
CNBW, Winnipeg, Man. (854 Meters)
7:30—Aunt Aimmee's bedtime story.
7:50—Farmers' agricultural service talk.
8.—Musical program by irvins' Plumm
and his Fort Garry Hotel orchestra.
8:30—Dominion Department of Agriculture market reports.
8:30—Bominion Department of Agriculture market reports.
8:30—Bominion Department of Agriculture market reports.
8:30—Dominion Department of Agriculture market reports.
8:30—Dominion Department of Agriculture program in the Standard program in the Maislons personnel of the Gata City Male Voice Quartet: Linton R. Kens, first tenor;
Albert Kent, second tenor; Paul Bardal, baritone; Marshall Neill, bass. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

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brooklyns, 3:15-Michael, Lamberti, cellist, 8:30-C. C. Jones, birttone, 8:45

-Bessie, Liebowitz, pinnist, 9-Emery Deutsch, violinist, 9:15-Michael Lamberti, cellist, 9:30-C. C. Jones, bart tone, 9:45-Bessie Liebowitz, pinnist, 9-Emery Deutsch, violinist, 10:16-Lipowitz, pinnist, 9:58-Time signais and weather report.

WERT, Philadelphia, Pa. (384 Meters); 7:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy with boys and girls 3-Program of music 10-Arcadia Dance Orchestra, Frank Desio, director.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters); 6:48 p. m.—The Parodians, 2:10-Massay; corchestra, Come-sanders, 9-Mr. Hill's Instrumental Trick, 9-Mr. Hill's Instrumental Trick, 9-Mr. Hill's Instrumental Trick, 9-Mr. Jones Jolly, Four. 10-Mal Chase, 10:46-Frank Cook, songs of yeasterday.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
7 to 11 p. m.—Reports; United States Army Band concert; New York special representations.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
7 to 11 p. m.—Reports; United States Army Band concert; New York special representations.

Pord and Glenn Time.

WLW. Cincinnati, O. (432 Meters)
7 p. m.—Dinner Hour. 10—"Pep" concert and variety program.

WERC, Cincinnati, O. (328 Meters)
8 p. m.—Weekly Book Review. 8:15—Marion McKay and his orchestra. 8:30—Spular songa. 9—J. Henry Koenig's Little Symphony Orchestra. under supervision of Robert M. Visconti; the Blue Grass Tenor, soloist.

WHAS, Lonisville, Ky. (468 Meters)
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Barney Rapp and his orchestra; late important news bulletins; official central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

WSB. Atlants. Gs. (429 Meters)

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (429 Meters) 10:45 p. m.—Biltmore Salon Orchest KSD, St. Louis, Mc. (548 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner music from Misse thletic Association, 7—Program by ouls Male Quartet.

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WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 6:30 p. m. — New York Universit

(Continued on Page 7. Colu

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L. A. Volger Takes Coveted Honor-Ma Jong, Two-

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College, Premier Livestock Winner

tinued from Page 6)

Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters

G. Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)
38 J. m.—"Billy" Rocap, weekly re7 of sporting svents. 5:45—Pifteennule organ recital (request selections),
hur Scott Brook, city organist. 7—
hansador dinner music. 8—World
nder Excursions, Alfred James P. Mc10. D. 5:15—Concert, under aus10. D. 5:15—Concert, under aus10. D. atlantic City Board of Educa11. In auditorium of Atlantic City High
hol, by Cleveland Symphonic Quartet,
11. Levis, violinist; William Moran,
12. Morris Levis, 'cello; Neil Steck,
13.—Dance Orchestra.

11. Philadelphia, Pa. (500 Meters)
15. p. m.—The Pagoda Orchestra;

ADMA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (20) Meters)
4:15 p. m.—Dinner concert by the
KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra. Victor. Saudek, conductor. 7:10—News
items and markets. 7:30—Uncle Ed.
7:45—University of Pittsburgh address:
current events by Dr. Elmer L. Graper,
profressor of political science of the University of Pittsburgh. 3—Program of
music. 4:36—Half hours with famous
conspessors; Antonin Dovrak, presented
by Richard Kountz and the KDKA Littile. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by
Victor Saudek. 3—Concert by the
KDKA Little Symphony, Orchestra.
Victor Saudek, conductor, and the
Sprague Male Quartet. 9:55—Arlington
time signals; weather forecast. 11—Midhight revue.

ordgram. 3—Artists. 10—Vincent Percorgan recital.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (848 Meters)

p. m.—Dinner music. 5—Program om WEAF, New York. W.B. Postise, Mich. (\$17 Meters) I to 11 p. m.—Varied musical program. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME CCO, St. Panl-Minneapolis, Minn.

7 to 16 p. m. Program from WEAF, New York.

ETW. Chleago, Hl. (188 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Concert. 6:35—Children's
baddime story by Walter Wilson, "Uncle
Boh." 7—Dinner concert: Joska DeBabary's orchellers; Coon-Sanders' Original Nighthawks. 7:33—Speeches under
the auspices of the American Farm Bureau Farseration. 8:20—Musical program
from K. W's studio. 10—Evening at
Home program. 1 a. m.—"Night Club
oonducted by Coon-Sanders' Original
Nighthawks.

7 to 12 p. m.-Variety program and WKRC, Cinelanati, O. (826 Meters)

8 p. m.—Violin, piano and vocal so-olses. 8—Classical series: Burnet C. ruthill director. WHAS, Louisville, Ry. (400 Meters)

7 130 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Delta Omicron National Musical Sproctty, Zeta Chapter, of the Louisville Conservatory of Music; Miss Angeline Mc-Crocklin, director; digest of the International Sunday school lesson for Dec. 8; official central standard time announced at 3 o'clock.

7 18 18 Atlanta, Ga. (489 Meters)

8 p. m.-Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr., WEAF, New York.

WDAF, Kannas City, No. (886 Neters)

p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast: weekly book talk by Louis Meckas of the literary department of the Star; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; the Trianon Emsemble. 11 146—Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players: Earl Coleman's orchestra; Eddle Kum's Kannas City Athletic Club orchestra; organ

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REPUBLICAN ELECTED

BOLIVIAN PRESIDENT

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 2 (A)-Hernando Siles and Abdon Saavedra, candidates of the Republican Party,

have been elected respectively Presi-

Jose Gabino Villanueva was elected

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MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME CNEC, Calgary, Alta. (426 Meters)
7 p. m.—Kiddles' Bedtime Story by
Aunt Mary. 3—Studio program by Canadian National Orchestra, under the direction of Gladys Webb Foster, assisted by
Andy Davison, tenor; accompanist, Mrs.
E. L. Tucker.

Mario, 11—Dance Orchestra.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (1898 Meters)

10.55 p. m.—The Pagoda Orchestra;
Charles Verna director. 7—Uncle Wip roft call. 5—The Sesqui-centennial, a talk by the Hon. Harry A. Mackey. 8:15
—The Philmelo Chorna. 3—A talk by a member of the Philadelphia, Board of Education. 3:15—The Celest Trio. 10:56
—"Balieve in and Invest in Philadelphia, E tafk. 10:15—Joe Ray and the California Night Hawks.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (1878 Meters)

1:30—Symphony Orchestra. John A. Carroll, director. 3—Margaret MacDonald. contralico; Aubrey G. Cumminga, baritone. 3:45—The Kandy Kids. 9
Banyy O'Moore, the Irish tenor. 9:30—The Musical Chefs. 10—Sesqui-centennia bour. 11—"The Parodians." 11:30—Revue.

WEC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

1:30—Meyer Davis' "Swanee" Orchestra. 7:30—Simithonian talk. 3—Band congert. 2:30—Salon Orchestra. 10:30 in 11:30—Meyer Davis' "Swanee" Orchestra. 10:30—Studio program, featuring J. Winchestra. 10:30—Studio progra

KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (256 Meters) KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Children's program, pre-senting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, fadio historian. 8—Program of music-10—Art Hickman and his Biltmore dance orchestra.

PROFESSIONAL MEN ADOPT STANDARD

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 30 (Special Correspondence)—A statement of eight ethical ideals, adopted at the last annual convention of the National Association of Professional Men at Milwaukee, has been printed and mailed to the membership of the organization.

Four ideals which have to do with

organization.
Four ideals which have to do with obligations within the field of professional work itself are incorporated in the statement. These are:

porated in the statement. These are:

The professional man should maintain a standard of competency in his own field, entirely apart from all considerations of public opinion or private gain. He may fall far short of his own standard, but he must never blur the distinction between good work and poor work.

The professional man should consider his compensation, in whatever form it may be given to him, as a secondary end; and he should not only be content with a modest income, but he should regard it as a part of his professional duty to make it clear to all concerned that a professional man is not interested in amassing wealth.

The professional man should take a personal interest in recruiting for his own and other professions the most promising of the youth of the Nation, and he should take a corresponding interest in the professional work, training himself to hate sentimental praise and ignorant faultfinding, and developing to the extent of his ability the difficult art of clear-sighted, constructive, critical judgment.

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QUALITY JEWELERS

Harvard Dramatic Club's Play, 'Mr. Paraclete,' Is of High Merit

Nikolai Evreinov's Work Receives First Performance in Brattle Hall, Cambridge

Before an audience, which would have been larger had that audience having zest for the precious in the theater understood that ingredients, obscured in the title, were richly present in the current Harvard Dramatic Club production of Nikolai Evreinov's "Mr. Paraclete," the first of five performances was given last evening in Brattle Hall, Cambridge.

A considerable number of people have assisted in preparing the play for presentation. All in their separate ways have wrought credit to the for presentation. All in their separate ways have wrought credit to the Harvard Dramatic Club record. William L. Laurence '12 transcribed the manuscript from the Russian. Murray Pease '26 designed the settings, achieved a particular appropriateness in the first act setting with its window of lozenged orange, its perspicacious owl presiding aloft over the ja. . lighted room of the advisor, 'the Paraclete, awesome of visage and gesture, kindly of intent, boundless of sympathy with human tribulation.

Scenery, lights, costumes and fit-B. & M. LAND PETITION TO BE HEARD JAN. 7 Absence of Property Owner

Scenery, lights, costumes and fit-Further continuance until Jan. 7
was allowed today on the petition of the Boston & Maine Railroad for anthority to take by right of eminent domain three parcels of land along Miller River in East Cambridge, claimed by the road as necessary for

claimed by the road as necessary for the development of its freight terminal facilities, at a hearing before the Massachusetts Commission on Public Utilities.

Atterney for Ellen A. Buck said that one of the owners of land which is proposed to be taken could not be present, and the commission ordered postponement. The total area wanted by the road amounts fo 52, 473 feet.

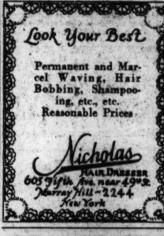
At another hearing held yesterday, in which the commission comisidered to take the commission comisidered to the stock reorganization plan of the railroad, elaborate plans of expansion were announced by the road. Among other items, the rebuilding of freight terminals at an expenditure of 36, 000,000 or \$8,000,000 was explained, a project for building an additional line for the log of the stock reorganization plan of the railroad, elaborate plans of expansion were announced by the road. Among other items, the rebuilding of freight terminals at an expenditure of 36, 000,000 or \$8,000,000 was explained, a project for building an additional line for the light terminals at an expenditure of 36, 000,000 or \$8,000,000 was explained, a project for building an additional line for the light terminals at the form a professional theater, the first terminals at the first terminal terminals at the first terminal

and turn them to beauty. He borrows actors from a professional theater, causes them to act parts to test their patience and their utmost shill that a few people may become happier, may be saved from themselves, from their corrolive broodings upon adverse trifes.

To Edward Massey, '15, is given the exceeding task of producing the play. The second act is made a glittering and uproaring buriesque of the rehearsal of an act of 'Quo Vadis,' complete and fascinating with strutting director, roaring alternately and whining, as he leaps

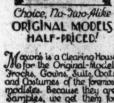
dent and Vice-President of Bolivia, says a dispatch to La Nacion from La Paz. They had no opposition. The elections passed off quietly. Cross-Stitch Genuine hand Handkerchiefs tlowers, butterfles lanterns, etc., (as colors; size about \$x9; material fine sheer lawn; 3 for \$100; 7 for \$2.00; 12 for \$3,00, including delightful silk sachet. Jose Gabino Villanueva was elected to the Presidency of Bolivia last May, but Congress annufied the election. Bautis Saavedra, who was President, turned over the chief executiveship to Felix Gazman, who was to hold office until a new President was

C. LEE COMPANY









THE FROCKS: THE COATS:

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Then there is the boarding house, whither have been brought the actors to focus upon the several misfortunes the several definesses of their appointed obligations, variously to lighten loads of care, twists of misunderstanding and distorted conviction.

Oregon Provides New

Variously the action takes place

The conclusion of the play achieves in prospect what it should achieve. The no longer unheard-of trick of inviting from the audience a decision upon one of several possible endings is employed, the sum is gossamer-light humor and a note of modern jazz.

Mr. Sanchez in Lead
Edouardo Sanchez '25 granidant of

16 Cast 55 St New york

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brown satin. The easy foot-roominess.

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rect style with perfect foot com-

Mr. Sanches in Lead
Edouardo Sanches '26, president of
the Club, is the Paraclete, skilled beyond reasonable demand in felicity
of gesture and expression, already
youthful master of subtleties and polite shadings frequently associated
rather with more experienced play-

Members of Radcliffe's Idler Club profier their grace and knowledge of the theater in the large cast. To Doris Sanger and H. M. Neuburger

Striffman 4 [8. **FURS**

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27, to Hilds Lawrence and Frances Small fall obligations, all discharged with perception and the fusions of this necessary manner and that desirable mode.

It should be said that S. S. Jackson, 3L, in his difficult opportunity as the director of the theatrical company, attains magnificence with bombast and loudness, the high cocksforum who would transparently compensate his artistic shortcomings by prodigious noises. Special from Monitor Bureau

Of cats and R. V. Peterson, also of CHICAGO, Dec. 2—Thrice winner with corn exhibits at Indiana State fairs, L. A. Vogler of Hope, Ind., has been declared grand champion ple that Mr. Peterson cultivated and has been declared grand champion for 19 ears of Vogler's white Dent ignal contribution.

ous noises.

This evening and tomorrow evening the play adorps the Brattle Square stage. Thursday afternoon and evening the stage of the Fine Arts Theater in Boston. It is a pretentious task whose finished sum of wit and humor and devious philosophy gives no hint of the extraordinary amount of labor required to prepare it. Over the polished production there is the glamour of Mr. Massey's directorial hand, distinguished for its evasion of the obvious machineries of the theater, successful in adventuring with new threads and embroideries wherewith to secure a full and mundane charm.

Training School for Boys

has been declared grand champion for 19 ears of Vogler's white Dent variety, originated by his father, and exhibited here at the twenty-sixth International Livestock Exposition.

At the recent National Corn Show in Sedalis, Mo., he won sweepstakes for the best bushel of yellow corn. Last year's grand champion at the livestock show was R. L. Heliman, also of Hope, Ind., was declared reherve champion in the 10 ears corn division.

A. W. Jewelt, Jr., of Mason, Mich., again won the hay championship of Americs, his exhibit of this crop, next in importance to corn in value in the United States, having been declared grand champion at the grain and hay show, which is being conducted at the exposition.

George C. and L. G. Hutzler, whe are conducting unique experiments in trowing pure Rosen rye on South Maniton Island, Mich., and who have acquired international reputations for their work here, again were declared American rya champions, the fourth successive time that they have won this honor at the international show.

L. F. Peterson of Victor, Mont., was declared grand champion raiser SALEM, Ore., Nov. 28 (Special Corventy of the "best" boys will be bused in the new \$305,000 boys' raining school building north of Salem as soon as 1500 feet of walks are constructed, it is announced by L. M. Glibert, superintendent. The new plant consists of seven buildings, a big barn and modern equipment. The boys, many of whom are sent to the training school because the State has no other place to care for them, will be housed on the cottage system.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—American Bank tote declared an initial quarterly divi-lend of 0 cents on new \$10-par stock, ayable Jan. I to stock of record Dec. 15. The is at annual rate of \$1.50 on new tock or equivalent of \$8 annually on eld \$0-par common, which previously paid \$ yearly dividends.

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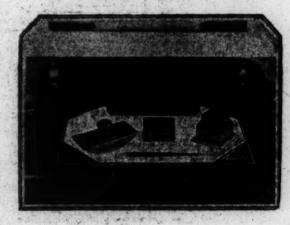
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AMERICANS TRY

Institute of Architects Appeals for Retention of Waterloo Span

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 20-America's interest in the preservation of Waterloo Bridge, as evidenced by the appeal by the American Institute of Architects, to spare that historic and beautiful structure from its threatened demolition, found a sympathetic response at the ninth annual dinner of the Architectural Club of London in the Abraham Lincoln room

J. C. Squire, the president of the club, said that since the club was formed there had been a considerable increase in public interest in architecture, Referring to Waterloo Bridge, he said that, in view of the difference of opinion among experts, it was most important the bridge ould not be allowed to come down unless conclusive evidence were forthcoming that it was necessary the structure should be destroyed in order to comply with the require-ments of the traffic problem.

The speaker said he felt that "in

The speaker said he felt that "in the next 20 years nearly every decent old thing in London will, have disappeared." They had seen the destruction of Regent Street, which might not have been suitable to the modern needs of London but "they might have looked for something less chaotic to take its place." Now they saw holes being made in Piccathey saw holes being made in Picca-dilly, Regents Park might go next and they heard that Adelphi Terrace was threatened, while the Foundling Hospital had been sold.

If they did not take care, and agiate for all they were worth the architects of the next generation would certainly have a very good chance of improving things, for the simple reaimproving things, for the simple rea-son that everything worth looking at in London would have been pulled down. Everyone knew there was quite enough bad stuff in London for those who wished to pull down buildings without destroying any-thing that should be preserved. Any foreigner visiting London would tell them there was no other capital city them there was no other capital city so defaced by advertisement signs of

unnecessary size. H. Gordon Selfridge, responding to the toast "architecture," described it as the most beautiful of the fine arts. He considered the five most beauti ful things in the world were: A beautiful women, a beautiful child, a beautiful flower, a magnificent sunset and a superb building. One of the most extravagant things in the world was the continued occupation of valuable land by a poor piece of

While he agreed that any fine old thing should be allowed to remain, he thought that three-fourths of the fabric of the City of London might have been pulled down 50 years ago. The business man had not yet quite learned the wonderful advantage of the new edifice. It was too much to expect that a piece of architecture should be allowed to continue to ocshould be allowed to continue to oc-cupy space as long as it would stand up without reference to its efficiency, It was a great pity that Regent Street was not developed in a beauti-ful, superior way, and made by the architects of the twentieth century as beautiful as it was made by Mr. Nash 100 years ago. He did not see why London should not become the leader in architecture.

leader in architecture.

E. Guy Dawber, President of the Royal Institute of British Architects, in acknowledging the toast, characterized the new Regent Street as a "hotchpotch." In a place like London, he said, old buildings must come eader in architecture. down to make way for modern re-quirements and improvements. Other speakers included Sir Chartres Biron and Clennell A. Wilkinson.

OREGON MINING

Platinum, Thought Worthless, Yield Big Revenue

ASHLAND, Ore., Nov. 26 (Special Correspondence)—Mining operations in southern Oregon are being resumed on an unprecedented scale with the center of operations at Gold

Social Dancing

EVERY FRIDAY EVENING 8-12 P. M. Hill on the Rogue River. Several

quarts and placer mines and this had not been discovered until the beinning of the war when the United States Government made an effort to discover this metal in Jackson and Josephine counties. Up to this time the miners had thrown away this me-tal when finding it, believing it of no value, and competent geologists now claim that probably more value was thrown way in platinum than was ever taken in gold.

A recent discovery in this district is that of "grantite" in mines here-

is that of "grantite" in mines heretefore considered telluride mines.
It has now developed that four of
these mines which have tunnels runing from several hundred to several
thousand feet into the ground contain
telluride combined with white sulphide of iron, otherwise known as
arseno pyrite, and which is now generally known in this region as
"grantite."

And yet the people pour
into the library, careless of the fact
that they are upsetting the time
honored maxims that a library must
be quiet and have "library atmoshore."

From sports to Boeks

Thousands of people from every
part of St. Louis come to the character.

SCHOOLE.

TO SAVE BRIDGE

The accommodation in the central and secondary schools is to be increased; trade schools and technical institutes and polytechnics are to be extended, and a great increase is to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FONTOR, BOSTON.

A accommendation in the contract of accountry actions in to the contract of accountry actions in to the contract of the succession. Brdman August's hopes rose ebulliently when he considered the apparent youth and, carefree bearing of Ernestine Sophie, but Count Stephen only replied, "Hum," to all the Margrave's boastful soarings. While he might be committed to the Margrave's cause he had had a previous encounter with the girlish firebrand, and a wistful and pliunt air did not deceive him in the same measure. same measure.

The chief worry of Ernestine Sophie's childhood consideration of the future had been that things might get tame, but her grandfather fondly reassured her that monotony was the least concern of royalty in dealing with a temperamental, Slavic

the main diversion of portions of the populace is plotting. The colorful spinodes which naturally follow make entertaining reading, but Ernestine Bophie would be a delightful char-acter to meet anywhere with her sparkle and her fun.

sparkle and her fun.

No doubt the most fluent of ancient. Oriental story-writers had days when the dawn had seemed particularly rosy, when his simple meal had been unusually appetizing, and the audience was especially responsive. Then he would know the moment had come for the treasured tale he reserved for these occasions, the gay and beguling narrative. We are glad Sophia Cleugh took up her pen on such a day.

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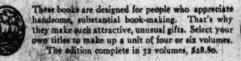
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Beside the red Euphrates, Beside the reedy Nile. We feasted with the mallet And entertained the file. The bulls of Nin we chiselled, Oh. Bel and Balthasar, But for the Theban pylons The cantilever bar.

We gave the Sphynx a status, Raised Phares from our skide And with the nudes of Nubia Wa posed the Pyramida.

We milked the buxom quarries Of porphery and verd; The marble saw us becken, Disrobed without a word.

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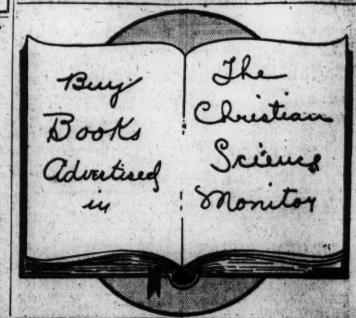
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SCHOOLS OF LONDON

Baseball Proximity

The Director of Public Welfare in St. Leuis invited the Public Library to Open a Branch in the Sherman Park Community Center Secouse He Wanted the Albiets to Secome Readers and the Readers to Secome Interested in Sports. During its First Six Months the Library Violated Ali Traditions, But Prevet Ex-

the city of London might seen pulled down 50 years ago, saleness man had not yet quiter we diffee. It was too much to that a piece of architecture be allowed to continue to occase as it would stand not reference to its efficiency.

A Public Library in a Community House

By RUTH ROB!

By RUTH ROB!

Franch Librarian, Sherman Park Branch of the St. Louis Public Library in the city of the winting and the free of the winting and th

And when the building is finally en-Hill on the Rogue River. Several large mines have changed hands in the last year, the old ones are being reopened and many new ones developed.

Platinum is being produced in the quartz and placer mines and this had not been discovered until the behalf of the produced in the control of the produced in the platinum is being produced in the platinum is being produced in the control of the produced in the platinum is being produced in the platinum is numbered there are still no indications whatever that a library is anywhere about. One enters a very large and attractive lobby with pongee curtains at the many windows and invitingly furnished with many comfortable, wicker day-enjoyris and armice which is the platinum in the platinum is platinum. chairs upholstered in cretonne. The whole length of this room must be crossed before the library is finally seen. And then, when entered at last, one might think that even though there are books on the shelves he had all unwittingly stepped into a boiler factory—so great is the noise at certain hours of the afternoon and evening. And yet the people pour into the library, careless of the fact that they are uppetting the

During the summer it was interesting to see the numbers of young people who came in from the tennis courts, their rackets in their arms, and asked for books that would help them to improve their game, Books on that subject and on swimming and baseball fairly melted from the man Park Community Center every week attracted by its many and varied activities sponsored by the Park Department, These include: inon that subject and on swimming and lassball fairly melted from the shelves. If, by any chance, one was found there was a near fight for its possession. Of course, there is in every library a heavy call for books on baseball, but here the whole team would come in, banging their bats on the concrete floor and shouting to mach other just as though they were TO REDUCE CLASSES doors, a swimming pool, symnasium classes for men and women, boys and Open-Air Work to Be Developed and Teachers Helped

Special from Monitor Bureas
LONDON, Nov. 21—The London
Education Authority has entered upon a carefully designed program

Then, too, the choicest seats for the ball games are at the library windows. These, strangely enough, are not occupied by children, but for the not occupied by children, but for the taken out books for themselves, for most part by men and women. On Saturday afternoons, when there boys who are, apparently, always were always two games being played at once, it was a common occurrence to the window spectators to forget the window spectators to forget the window spectators to forget the specific to the window spectators to forget the window spectators to forget the window specific to the window spectators to forget the window spectators the window spectator for the window spectators to forget completely their surroundings and to call out excitedly either in fervent praise or hot condemnation. Not even when the cheering outside became terrifac would those reading in the room look up from their books. Nor do the readers seem disturbed when the children's industrial classes meet in a room a short distance down the hall from the library. Here the children make all sorts of toys out of tin cans, and they pound and hammer lustily while all conversation between them is necessarily carried

between them is necessarily carried on at the top of their voices. it was his hope that those who en-joyed the sports and recreational fa-cilities offered by the city would be-come readers, and conversely, that those who are readers would be in-troduced to the advantages and en-joyments of physical education. And this is the way, actually, that the ex-periment has thus far orked out.

INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES ACT VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 24 (Special Correspondence)—In order that ma-chinery for the settlement of industrial disputes may be always availa-ble in this Province, the British-Columbia Legislature is passing a on the concrete floor and shouting to each other just as though they were outside. To train them to discriminate between the library and the playground seemed an almost hopeless task with the small number of assistants on hand.

Notwithstanding these drawbacks,

ball fields for the winter, and a regular open a carefully designed program of educational development which is to cover the three years, commencing with April 1, 1925. No aspect of the education system of the county will be left untouched.

The scheme includes the building of new elementary schools, and the modernizing of others, with a view correctly scheme includes the building regularly, such as a civic orchestra, an American Legion Post, business and the modernizing of others, with a view correctly scheme includes the building regularly, such as a federal statute, ultra vires, provincial legislation makes it effective here, thus providing for arbitration in industrial disputes.

The scheme includes the building regularly, such as a civic orchestra, an American Legion Post, the Gold Star Mothers, business again to settle down to the well orleved the county of the educational descent that the library is being consistent and unexpected changes are upsetting would be most unhappy in this anvironment. For not in every of Grand Forks, North Dakota, 1981.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

"duo-biographical sketch," has been attempted, and if it does not wholly fulfill its title, the experiment has been brilliant and extraordi-

mas been brilliant and extraordi-marily interesting.

"One rises," writes Mr. Somer-well, "from the perusal of "The Life of Gladstone' with a very distinct im-pression that Gladstone was the greatest of Victorian statesmen and that Disraell was really a rather mischievous politician. But then one rises from the perusal of 'The Life of Disraeli' with an equally distinct impression that Disraeli was the greatest of Victorian statesmen and that Gladstone was a really rather mischievous politician." To find a middle course which shall gather up the greatness and consider judicially the mischlevousness, if such there be, of each, has been the purpose of this volume.

Considered With Impartiality

Mr. Somervell is interested in both his characters, while if his interest In Disraeli does here and there exmeed his interest in Gladstone, that is because the fascination of the ost remarkable man who ever sat at St. Stephens must necessarily captivate the biographer, unless, like Lord Morley, he can see him only through the always a little shocked and exasperated eyes of Gladstone. The methods, the purpose, the points of view of these two men so wholly alien, and yet during many years brought into such close contrast with each other, are considered with an impartiality which could find nothing but praise from the partisans of either. Wholly alien to Somervell observes, one thing they had in common, and that was their remoteness. Disraeli has been styled a mystery man. In some ways Glad-atone, Englishman though he was and brought up on stereotyped English lines, was also a mystery man. In Gladstone it was a certain fanati-cism which set him apart from his fellows—it was said of him by an intimate friend that he had "the mind of a thirteenth-century schoolmind of a thirteenth-century school-man." As to Disraeli, there was scarcely anything which can have conduced to making the average Englishman feel at home with him. His affectations of dress and man-ner, his unusual upbringing, the fact that he was a Jew—what wonder that conservative Victorian Engthat conservative Victorian Eng-land, whether it called itself Whig or Tery, began by looking askance at Disraeli?

Gulf Grew Wider

In time, conservative England and most of all the Queen learned not only to trust the genius but to be fascinated by the charm of Disraeli; but between him and Gladstone the gulf grew ever wider and wider. Diaraeli would have bridged it at one time if he could, not because he cated atmosphere of-well, perhaps ever had any sympathy with Glad-stone, but because he was too astute not to want him on his side rather than against him. He sought a pq-litical firtation with all his accustomed grace and adroitness, and doubtless took his snub with a cynical smile. Admittedly there was just touch of Machiavelli about Disraeli's methods now and again, met with no response whatthirteenth-century schoolman and the orator of Mid-

Fertile in contrasts they certainly were, these two men, and yet both had a common aim in view, the good of England. While Disraeli's imagof England. While Disrael's imag-ination ranged far afield and saw the greatness of his adopted country in the greatness of her Empire, Glad-stone, fumbling not a little, though less than his enemies would have made out, in his work for the Empire, saw the greatness of England in the wider freedom and prosperity of her

Fundamental Honesty The sincerity of Disraeli has been questioned and in small matters was, on occasions, questionable, whereas against Gladstone, however frequently he might be self-deceived, no

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gerated, if not invented, by those who found it difficult to forgive the lisaster of Majuba Hill, and the loss

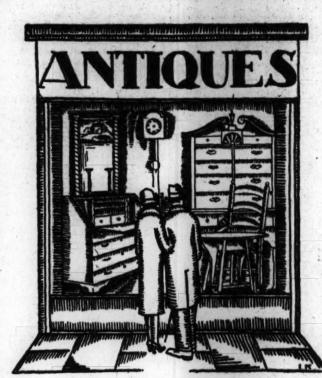
What was it which contributed to the moral qualities, in the great impressiveness of these courage and tenacity."

A Duo = Biographical Sketch

Disraeli and Gindstene, by D. C. Sombreeli. London: Jarroida 12a 6d. net.

As FAR as we know this is the first time anything in the nature of what its author styles

"duo-bloggraphical sketch" against Gladstone; on the contrary, though sometimes it has an air of extreme conscientiousness, to refute statements which were exagnessiveness is not mainly to be a "duo-bloggraphical sketch" against Gladstone; on the contrary, though they were to all beholders. Thus in a fine passage does he sum up his own conclusions at the end of the book: "The source of that impressiveness is not mainly to be greatled, if not invented, by those pressiveness is not mainly to be found in intellectual gifts or in powers of effective speech, though both men were in these respects amply endowed. The secret lies in the moral qualities, in their superbourage and tangetry.



A History of Intolerance

TAT HEN we behold the mighty word "Tolerance," and when we learn from the jacket that strange figures move through these pages; brave men and cravens; martyrs and madmen"; and from the "prologue" that "happily lived Mankind in the peaceful Valley of Ignorance. To the north, to the south, to the west and to the east stretched the ridges of the Hills

Everlasting. A little stream of knowledge trickled slowly through a deep worn gully . . . ," we rub our eyes and exclaim incredulously: "Can Mr. Van Loon have joined the filmy immortals of Hollywood?" But of course Mr. Van Loon is merely at his jokes again. We read on, certain that ere long we shall drop from the sublime allegory of filmland into the restless, sophisti-Greenwich Village or thereabouts. Moreover we shrewdly suspect that what we are coming to is a history

not so much of tolerance as of in-tolerance. "Man's struggle for free-

which he has become so conspicuous a planet, upon the great city of New York and sees, as he has often seen before, the forces of "repression" and "tradition" stiffing the efforts toward "freedom of thought." Then he proceeds to enlarge his canvas, to talk of Justinian, Aristotle, Socrates, the Old Testament prophets. St. Paul. Old Testament prophets, St. Paul, Innocent III, the Inquisition, Rous-seau and Tom Paine, and the great civilizations from Nineveh down-ward, thinking all the while in terms of modern New York and still using the verbiage of the democratic forum

—policemen, city councillors, pub-licity stunts, Sunday papers, soap-box orators and newspaper "copy." on occasions, questionable, whereas against Gladstone, however frequently he might be self-deceived, no such count could be brought. Expediency might give a Machiavellian twist to Disraell's actions, whereas Gladstone was conscious of no object but the victory of right over wrong. Another recent biographer of Disraell, Mr. Raymond, has declared of him "that his make-believes and insincerities, though they were many, were superfical, and that his honesty was fundamental." This is undoubtedly the point of view which Mr. Somervell, even while have been brought against Disraeli, also holds.

A faint blas in favor of Disraeli pertainly, but no hint of prejudice

to what may be those ideals of which he writes. But the "children" will be prodigies of discernment if they can locate them in this pageant of intolerance and ironic comment.

Change of Tone

There is vague mention of "prog ress" squewhither, of the "iron laws" of natural science, which, as the author has discovered, history—whether political or religious—must follow. And we are told that all hundred-percentism is wrong and that the basis of "certainty" should "contain a certain amount of the alloy of doubt."

One could have wished a little one could nave wished a little more of the element of doubt in Mr. Van Loon's methods of handling history—at least in the first half of this work, where he ventures within measurable distance of the "cock-sureness" which he so deprecates. Toward the middle of the book there comes a change. The canvas goes to pieces. The author tires of it or perhaps runs out of encyclopædi or pernaps runs out of encyclopædic fuel. He begins to reflect on the "increasing difficulties" of writing history. The remainder of the work, however, is successfully filled in

story writing or real estate." Either of these occupations might be prefigured in the conditions of these occupations might be prefigured into the ice-cold water, with a rope, and swam ashore. He succeeded in checking our speed, so that the boat was got under control, and slowly passed the obstruction. The boat lay tossing and shaking all pathy of approach, he is scarcely qualified to interpret.

But the gusto and verve of the nar-

A Great Explorer's rative cannot be captured and projected in a paragraph wrenched from its context. It takes the full-length Story

Hedin. New York: Boni & Liveright. \$5.

YEN ANDERS HEDIN is in the front rank of the great explorers of all time. Honors have been showered upon the Swedish fartraveler. One of them, the honorary fellowship in the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain, was retracted in war-time when he expressed pro-German sentiments.

But his views in the controversy that sundered for the time the amity of nations should not count against

that sundered for the time the amity of nations should not count against his very real and valuable service to humanity in helping to solve many an age-old riddle of ethnography and physical geography. He gave us the first complete set of meteorological observations from "the root of the world" in Tibet; he made the first detail rap of the region; he was the first white man to visit the sources of the Brahmaputra and the Indus; he discovered buried cities in the desert sands of Turkestan and Indus; he discovered buried cities in the desert sands of Turkestan and plotted the course of rivers in areas that were blank white spaces in the old English drams. The most ambient of the old English drams. The most ambient of the old English drams are the subscribed in six volumes; he has been a prolific writer, whose trustworthiness has never been disputed.

pages. In this digest of his experiences he presents not a mere reprint of his extant narratives, but a new work, for which he has culled

"The current was strong—here and there the water gushed, forming eddies with funnel-shaped centers. Sometimes it looked as if we would Sometimes it looked as if we would surely bump against some jutting land, at full speed. All the poles were thrust in the water, but they were of no svail. The current helped us, however, and cleverly carried the boat away from the dangerous spot. For two days we were carried at breakneck speed through a newly-formed river bed, almost straight, and bordered by perpendicular, highand bordered by perpendicular, high-terraced shores. Great masses of sand and earth were continually descending from these into the river. It looked as though the shores were smoking. The greatest tension prevalled. Everybody was on the qui vive. Kasim, who preceded us, called out in a desperate voice: 'Stop!' A poplar-trunk was stuck in the middle the village," and we know from experience how much that topic is made to hinge on a research into all the phases of intolerance.

New York Verbiage

Our suspicions are not ill-founded. Mr. Van Loon looks out from the firmament of literary luminaries, of which he has become so conspicuous a planet, upon the great city of New

Not a Mere Reprint

Now his accounts of the series of journeys he has performed since his twenty-first year have been gathered into a single volume of 525 pages. In this digest of his experiences he presents not a mere residuely and doubtless shares the hope entertained by all students of the silve well are to research. Professor Schelling has suffrage, by transferring poetical kept well abreast of modern scholar-ship and doubtless shares the hope entertained by all students of the tity) may prove a serious menace to subject that one day he will be able to research.

to reissue his great book.

Meanwhile he has taken advan-

print of his extant narratives, but a new work, for which he has culed the choicest bits of description and the most dramatic incidents from all that went before, with such a perspective as is supplied by an interval of time, and remoteness from the scene of bristling adventure. Something happens on every page—almost in every paragraph. Dr. Hedin has a gift amounting to genius as a narrator. Many another man might have had his thrilling experiences without being able to impart them to the reader in such delightful and ingratiating fashion. Much is owing to Aiffuld Huebsch for a fluent and didomatic translation.

In his quest of description and treams, leading to discoveries and data of prime importance to the race, and to the requiremental proposed to the receipt from his account of the river founded survey of Silisabethan drama.

His plan follows closely that of 1913, which broke the link between the Senate responsible to the receipt from his account of the river founded survey of similar genres, but a day at his map-making. A brief except from his account of the river founded survey of similar genres, but a first map-making. A brief except from his account of the river founded survey of each major that the desired and for many tense, animated pages in succession.

Gasto and Verve

The current was strong—here and there the water gushed. Forming the founded survey of chapters, he actually the proposition of the founded survey of each major didical.

Gasto and Verve

The current was strong—here and there the water gushed. Forming the current was strong—here and there the water gushed. Forming the current was strong—here and there the water gushed. Forming the current was strong—here and there the water gushed. Forming the proposition of the founded survey of each major current was strong—here and the received through a group of chapters, he can be confiscated by an over group of the private property, should not be confiscated by an over creating and there the man fight to the promatic, of the cover the entire ra

Economic Reflections

Three Books for

The Life of Samuel J. Elder, by Margaret M. Elder (Yale, \$5). Theracterisation:
Women, by Booth Tarkington
(Doubleday Page, \$2). Adventure: David Goes Voyaging, by David Binney Putnam (Putnam, \$1.78).

Three Purposes

narrative to do it justice. It is one of

The Old English Drama.

ORE than once before now it has been Professor Schelling's pleasant task to tell the story of the origins and development of bitious of his writings on the sub-ject is the large standard work pub-lished in 1908 and now standing in

tered through a group of chapters, larger or smaller according to the number of types upon which the dramatist was engaged. Professor Schelling skillfully avoids many pit-falls where another critic might have fallen into repetitionsness. His little fallen into repetitiousness. His little manual is a model of conciseness

and precisio

R. HAMLIN evidently intends this work to be an informal discussion of certain eco-A V Il discussion of certain eco-nomic matters on which he holds strong opinions, rather than an authoritative study of the question of private ownership. He makes little attempt at a complete-and logical exposition of his theories, apparently jotting down his ideas as they occur, passing without cerethey occur, passing without cere-mony back and forth between such mony back and forth between such subjects as the conservation of national resources, overpopulation, agricultural depression, settlament of labor disputes, confiscatory taxation, prevention of war, and other matters intimately or remotely con-nected with his central thesis of the perpetuation of private ownership. At times the author's unsystematic progress seriously challenges the reader's ability to follow. But his main ideas are clear, however obscure the path by which he reaches them. It will be found convenient them. It will be found convenient to accept at the outset, and without explanation, certain axioms that hold good throughout the book. Thus in measuring human values, "quality" is of more consequence than "quantity," so that universal suffrage, by transferring poetical power from property-owners (quality) to the people at large (quantity) may prove a serious menace to

every man has a right to the results of his labor. If these results be in the form of property, they should not be confiscated by excessive direct taxation. Again: the American Constitution, the bulwark of private property should not be mediated.

bhat the enemy par excellence is the upholder of public, as opposed to private, ownership—the Socialist; and his influence is palpable in such changes in the Constitution as that of 1913, which broke the link between the Senate and property by making the Senate responsible to the people through direct election, and the recent Sixteenth Amendment, which took from the states all right of control in the apportioning of direct taxes levied by Congress. Such amendments, designed in the interests of the community as a whole, open the way, says Mr. Hamilin, for unlimited confiscatory taxation, to the manifest injustice of the individual.

Much of Mr. Hamlin's argument falls to the ground if it be denied that, in human values, "quality" has any relation to the amount of property is a long-standing and cherished tradition of the American property is a long-standing and cherished tradition of the American property is a long-standing and cherished tradition of the American property is a long-standing and cherished tradition of the American property is a long-standing and cherished tradition of the American property is a long-standing and cherished tradition of the American property is a long-standing and cherished tradition of the American property is a long-standing and cherished tradition of the American property is a long-standing and cherished tradition of the American property is a long-standing and cherished tradition of the American property is a long-standing and cherished tradition of the American property is a long-standing and cherished tradition of the American property is a long-standing and cherished tradition of the American property is a long-standing and cherished tradition of the American property is a long-standing and cherished tradition of the American property is a long-standing and cherished tradition of the property is a long-standing and cherished tradition of the property is a long-standing and cherished tradition of the property is a long-standing and cherished tradition property is a long-stand

any relation to the amount of property owned. But the sanctity of property is a long-standing and cherished tradition of the American commonwealth. It has still a large and devoted following, who will be in complete accord with the major-ity of Mr. Hamlin's theories.

Nevertheless a little more light Hopkins Press.

Private Onwarship or Socialism, by might well have been thrown upon the term, "private ownership." The rance & Co. 32.

114 MIJN evidently intends passing. His place is being taken pearing. His place is being taken by great corporations and banking houses. Mr. Hamlin appears to re-gard the stockholders of such con-cerns as owners. Yet they have mostly little or no control over what they own: the controlling nower less they own; the controlling power lies elsewhere, in very few hands. When therefore the author demands free competition in property, is he not handing extraordinary power to a very few representatives of "qual-

Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the indersement of The Christian Science

Interest Rates and Stock Specula-tion, by Richard N. Owens and Charles O. Hardy. New York: The Macmillan Co. 32.

The Surry Family, by Helen R. Hull. New York: The Macmillan Co. The Outline of Radio, by John V. L. Hogan. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. 32.

13.
Legation Street, by Lenox Fane.
Boston: Little, Brown & Co. \$2.50.
Community Organization, by Jesse
Frederick Steiner. New York: The
Century Co. \$2.25.
The World Coart, by Antonio Sanches de Bustamante. New York: The
Macmillan Co. \$3.
The Romance of the American Theater, by Mary Caroline Crawford. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. \$4.
The American Dramatist, by Montrose J. Moses. Boston: Little, Brown &
Co. \$3.50.
Congress, the Constitution, and the

Day Before Yesterday, by Fred Jacob. The Macmillan Co. of Canada

ons. \$1.25.
Tales of Fishing Virgin Seas, by ane Grey. New York: Harper &

Bros. \$5.

The Bureau of Standards, by Gustavus A. Weber. Baltimore; "The Johns

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NOW READY-Nursery Friends

Musical Events—Theaters—News of Art

Opera and Symphony in Chicago

Special from Monitor Bureau have been the interpretation of terfly" (Nov. 29).

set forth, thanks largely to the mastership of Polacco at the conductor's desk and to the exercises on the stage of Claudio Muzio, as Madeleine, stage of Claudio Muzio, as Madeleine. stage of Claudio Muzio, as Maudella.

and of Cesare Formichi, as Gerard.

Mme. Muzio has achieved the ultimate triumph of histrionism—that of in music like this, fer it is romantic in music like this, fer it is romantic in music like this, fer it is romantic in music like this.

"The Barber of Seville" If the sparkling vivacity which distinguished some of the performin the latest interpretation, the latter was none the less admirable to see and hear. Mme. Toti Dal Monte, the Rosina of the cast, sang the bravura of Rossini's music with quite phenomenal skill, and the Figaro of Mr. Rimini-his best rôle-was fluent and adroit. Charles Hackett made his first appearance as the Count and did well with a difficult part, but in

the artist's versatility that she made the hapless Cio-Cio-San a moving and musically ingratiating figure. Symphony Concert

At the concerts of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra (Nov. 27 and 28) there were heard two novelties. Ernest Bloch's Concerto Grosso, the first of these, was completed this year, and played for the first time in Cleveland last June. In it the composer returned to the ancient ago, greeted as her successor, has type of concerto wherein solo instru-iust given her first concert. Lina ments of the orchestra alternate is a genuine coloratura, with a voice their passages with those of the that is limpid, pure and flexible, and orchestral body as a whole. Mr. Bloch's contribution did not appear exceedingly important, less, perhaps, repertory and play minor rôles till for the reason that Handel had done she has acquired the art of the than for the fact that the stage. material was pleasant and not much

more than that.

The other novelty was Gregor
Fitelberg's Polish Rhapsody. In this
Mr. Stock, whose humanitarian impulses not seldom leaven the works
of long-winded composers with enterest and charm; yet there were attractive moments in it, not least atattractive moments in it, not least attractive when Fitelberg sounded the national note. The remaining pieces were Glazounoff's picturesque symphonic poem, "Stenka Razine," and the E minor Symphony by Tchaikovsky. The latter was performed with extraordinary dramatic power and emotion.

F. B.

Third Program of the

The Dvorák was well played, though it shares the shortcomings which appear in all the Bohemian composer's attempts to express him self in academic forms. You feel that the scaffolding interferes with the free play of his mood. If Dvořák had chosen to develop his program in a vein of free fantasy, he might have left us a better picture of his childlike but poetic genius.

The Elgar Variations are the work

of a man who is the very antithesis Dvořák. Here is rare constructive

AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO

HAROLD MORRIS

'In more respects than one, an excep-nal planist."—H. T. Parker, Boston ranacript.
"One of the few."-New York Times
"A great artist."-Ottowa (Com.) Cificen
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LOS ANGELES **Motion Pictures**



The words which Saint-Saëns said Chicago, Nov. 30
T THE opera the principal first performances of the season have been the interpretation of "with the ideas which he hasn't got."

(Nov. 27) and Puccini's "Madam But- a. ironic recoil, and never does it

moving her own emotions as well as those of her listeners. What she accomplished in her singing of the scene before the revolutionary tribunal was well worth the public acclaimations which followed it.

in music like this, for it is romantic and so is he; it is formally perfect, and Hertz dotes on form, when the content is inspired. Those lovely "divisions" fo the reeds, following the unisonal embroidery of the strings, do his heart good, and, in "divisions" fo. the reeds, following the unisonal embroidery of the strings, do his heart good, and, in

gestions of outdoor nature, the grave ances of "The Barber of Seville" last led up magnificently to the great on was somewhat less sparkling pronouncement "forte e passionato" of the French horn, surely one of the most consoling utterances ever spoken by that lovely instrument.

The Finale was triumphantly done. We have heard this Brahms Symphony quite a number of times in

Apart from the regular subscripdid well with a difficult part, but in characterization the laurels were the Symphony participates in a characterisation.

clearly earned by Messrs. Trevisan and Lazzari, respectively Dr. Bartolo and Don Basillo.

"Madam Butterfly," offered at a matinée on Sunday, brought forward matinée on Sunday, brought forward the Raisa for the first time in the civic and given in t time, at least, in the Auditorium; ling's "Victory Ball" and the Beeshe sang it last summer at Ravinia Park. It is saying much in favor of Zimbalist as soloist. California is proud of these concerts. With the exception of the Hollywood Bowl, it is doubted whither anywhere else can be found audiences that average between nine and ten thousand, listening to classic music, provided them by a symphony orchestra at a price of admission which ranges be-

Lina Palughi, a coloratura of 18, whom Louisa Tetrazzini, 10 years an unspoiled nature. Now she is off to Milan, where she will study

forced brevity, made extensive cuts. the prominent figure in the fourth sounded over-long. This would seem pair of Detroit Symphony concerts, to imply that the music lacked in-San Francisco Symphony

structed and is just interesting enough to escape becoming tiresome. Hofmann has used orchestral devices SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 21 (Special Correspondence)—For the third concert of the San Francisco Symphony, given yesterday afternoon, Alfred Hertz chose the "In der Natur" overture of Dvořák, Sir Edward Elgar's "Enigma" Variations and the first Symphony of Brahms.

The Dvořák was well played of doing with everything this sea-

Giordano's "André Chénier" (Nov. 24), Rossini's "Barber of Seville" today and the brilliant emptiness of his art, the dictum about Brahms has rfly" (Nov. 29).

"André Chénier" was admirably thinks of the C minor Symphony.

Mr. Hertz has made San Francis-

that, the audience is one with him.

The Poco Allegretto, with its sug-

San Francisco, but never so well done as it was yesterday.

tween 25 cents and a dollar.

of Detroit Orchestra DETROIT, Nov. 28 (Special Correspondence) - Josef Hofmann was evening being devoted to him as composer and soloist. His symphonic narrative, "The Haunted Castle," inspired by a poem from the pen of J. L. McLane, proved quite pretentious in orchestration and of considerable length. It expresses much less individuality than one would expect from a pianist who is so definitely an individualist. It is smoothly con-

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

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February 7, at 3:30
MISCELLANEOUS PROGRAMME
Without Orchestra
Assisting Artist
MME. ERNESTINE SCHUMANN-HEINK

April 4, at 3:30—EASTER SUNDAY MENDELSSOHN'S ELIJAH Rosevelt, Soprono: Alma Beck Lewis James, Tenor; Henri Scott Season Tickets, Choice Sun. or Mon. dENSTAH, \$7.50, \$6, \$4.50, \$3. Tar-Free

"VENICE SHIPPING"



Etching by Otto H. Bacher in the John Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis, Ind.

son. It is always good to know what American composers are doing, and the audience showed its appreciation so liberally that the composer ap-peared on the stage with the con-ductor.

As soloist in the Rubinstein D minor Concerto, which undoubtedly Hofmann has played more than any other in his repertoire, he was inimitable. As the concerto was placed last on the program, extra numbers were permitted, and he responded to the persistent applause three times, first with the Chôpin Berceuse, played almost twice as fast as has become customary and with certain innovations, one of which was a bell effect toward the end which, had it struck but half of the 16 times he struck but half of the 16 times he gave it,—might have suggested bed-time. It is doubtful if the Rachmaninoff G minor Prelude has ever been more magnificently done than last night, and if that one thing had been the only offering of the evening, it would have been worth turning out

The first two numbers on the program were Beethoven's Overture to "König Stephan," and the Haydn Symphony in C Major—both given excellently as usual,

New Symphonic Poem Heard in Toronto

widely known. Mr. Lyon calls his tone poem, "The Miracle of the Roses," and it is based on Robert Southey's poem of that title. The story is rather commonplace and could hardly prove very inspiring. The handling is just what one might expect. A sedate theme, with the expect. A sedate theme, with the familiar suggestion of sacred music, pictures Zillah, and a lurid passage characterizes Hamuel. Then the drama is unfolded along conven-tional musical lines, smooth in coloring and mildly dramatic. "The Mira-cle of the Roses" is a pleasant enough piece of music, without being in the least exciting.

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Special from Monitor Bureau

PORREST THEATER, beginning the Messrs. Shubert present "Mayflowers," a play with music, in two acts, with Joseph Santley and Ivy Sawyer. Book and lyrics by Clifford Grey. Music by Edward Kunneke. Additional numbers by Frank E. Tours. From a play by Arthur Richman. Staged by William J. Wilson and Joseph Santley. Dances by Earl Lindsay. Settings by Watson Barrait. Under the personal super-vision of Mr. J. J. Shubert. The cast:

1	A Gypsy
	His Daughter Josephine Duva
1	Jane Nancy Carrol
ĸ.	Alice
t	Mary
C	Tom George C. Lehran
H	HarryJules Cross
	Elate Dover
0	Sam Robinson Robert Woolsey
9	Mr. Dover David Higgins
1	Mrs. Ballard Ethel Morrison
ı.	Ursula
Til	Miss Kaye
¢Ω,	Miss Watkins Charlotte Ayres
5.1	Maid
	CiceroNorman Sweetser
23	
13	Billy Ballard Joseph Santley
	Billy Ballard Joseph Santley Rupert HancockWilliam Valenting
A	Sylvia Josephine Duva

TORONTO, Nov. 28 (Special Correspondence)—A new symphonic poem by a British composer, James Lyon. was played for the first time on this continent by the New Symphony Orchestra, at the fifth twillight concert of the season. James Lyon dedicated his composition to Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, wife of the president of the orchestra, and its initial presentation was made a gala occasion, although one can hardly hope that the work will become widely known. Mr. Lyon calls his the young son of that house. After

A New Mix Picture

Special from Monttor Bureau

a novel by Max Brand, directed by J. C. Blystone for Fox.

At this time of writing "The Best Bad Man" seems the zaniest sixreeler that ever steamed out of Hollywood. Doubtless there have been zanler, but they have dropped away into that dusty limbo of forgotten films. In honor of Mr. Mix all the old stencils marked "Adventure" have been pulled out of the Fox cup boards, sketchily dusted, trimmed a bit at the edges, and then shuffled up without any regard for rhyme or reason. And yet it is possible to sit through this latest Mix opus with

reason. And yet it is possible to sit through this latest Mix opus with a considerable amount of enjoyment, because of the always attractive presence of the star himself and his faithful Tony, and because of the riding and the roping and all the other "ings" which give to the screen its zest and sparkls.

There is no use inquiring into the story of "The Best Bad Man" but it is enough to know that it contains a grand assortment of incidents ranging all the way from a New Orleans Mardi Gras to a Western dam-burst. Taken in the nature of a "vaudeville" this picture has its moments; taken seriously, it becomes a tragic mistake and all the more so since the Mix picture just prior to this effort had shown the star just stepping into a new stride. It is a pity that something can't be done about this lack of screen material at Mr. Mix's disposal.

British Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 17—There is to be a four weeks French season at the Lyric Theater for the operetta "Ta Bouche." The music is by Maurice Yvain. The French season is to be followed on Boxing Day by a revival of "Lilac Time."

be called. "Dr. Harmer's Holiday." "Eager Heart," the mystery play is to be revived from Dec. 16 to 19 at the Great Hall, Church House, West-At the Princes Theater, London

for Christmas, the ever popular "When Knights Were Bold," will be given at matineés. Lyn Harding is producing Cosmo

Special from Montter Bureau
NEW YORK, Nov. 29—Rialto Theater, Tom Mix in "The Best Bad
Man," a motion picture adapted from tour,

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

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New York-Motion Pictures

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Otto Henry Bacher

Indianapolis, Ind. acquainted in 1858.

ban and Willis S. Adams to Munich when he entered the Royal Academy. Two years later he was in Italy with

come on to Venice to be with him for the summer, and half a dozen of us were living in the Casa Jankovitz, the rest being scattered about The immediate neighborhood. We led the average student life, all working enthusiastically in a vast field of new sub-jects, some of which could be reached only in our own little boats."

Two years later he was in Italy with Duveneck and the group of young artists known as Duveneck's Boys, and it is the influence of this period which we see in the "Castello Quarter" and "The Market, Florence."

"A score of students," writes Mr. Bacher, "all pupils of Mr. Frank Duveneck, who had been with that painter in his school in Germany and had followed him to Florence, had come on to Venice to be with him for

Special Correspondence
Rainy nights in Venice, Venice
shipping, Florentine scenes,
and other views of Italy are
the subjects used by Otto Henry
Bacher in the etchings which he produced while associated with Whistler
In a Triendly way after they became
acquainted in 1858

Otto Henry Bacher was born in Cleveland, O., in 1856. His early art studies were undertaken in Cleveland, but in 1876 he went with Sion L. Wen-



155-161 Colu

NEW YORK

Three Attractive Tea Rooms Sir Arthur Pinero's new play is to The Vanity Fair, 3 E. 38 St. The Vanity Fair, 4 W. 40 St. The Colonia, 379 5th Ave.

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Kansas Artists' Topeka Exhibit

correspondence)-The Mulvane Art George M. Stone, are on display, also Museum on the Washburn College two of his Santa Barbara Mission campus is holding an interesting ex- studies. representative Kansas artists. This traits done in a fresh and charmis the first exhibition of the kind to ing manner. Clarence Hotvedt of be held in the new museum, and the Wichita exhibits "A Young Kanlarge number of visitors attending ran" in sombrero and red bandana should be an encouragement to the "Figure" and "Landscape" by E. L.

Helen Anderson, teacher of painting rich in color.

and drawing in the school of the "The Harbor," a small study in

"Watteau Gown," the graceful figure of a young lady dressed in a pink silk of the Watteau period is very delicately and daintily portrayed. Her study of a woman plecing a gayly patched quilt breathes a quiet atmosphere of contentment.

Birger Sandzen of Lindsborg is exhibiting several oil paintings, among them: "Twilight," "Pines by the Sea," a rugged rendering of rocks and trees. "In Stavanger Fjord," and "Rocks and Snow." Mr. Sandzen's lithographs represent groups of trees in various moods of nature. "Pine and Aspen" shows a group of aspen saplings nestled close under a protecting pine tree like a brood the same suggests. A lithograph of Colorado "Trees and Hills" and wood-blocks by Hershel a protecting pine tree like a brood of chickens.

The John Herron Art Institute of Indianapolis is showing four of Bacher's etchings, which have recently been presented in the name of Mary L. Eurich. The four titles are "Venice Shipping." "Rainy Night in Venice," "The Market, Florence," and "View of the Castello Quarter."

Otto Henry Bacher was born in Otto Henry Bacher was born in the Market, Florence," and "View of the Castello Quarter."

Otto Henry Bacher was born in Otto Henry Bacher was born in the Market, Florence," and "View of the Castello Quarter."

Otto Henry Bacher was born in Otto Henry Bacher was born in Castello Quarter."

Otto Henry Bacher was born in Otto Henry The John Herron Art Institute of adianapolis is showing four of acher's etchings, which have reacher's etchings, which have resimple treatment of lights and shadcountry in which they were painted.

Mrs. Hodge is showing a wide range of subjects, among them "Summer Sea," "Kansas Wheat," "Foggy Morning," "October's Bright Blue Weather," and "Sunflowers"

A number of interesting portraits



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TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 28 (Special by Topeka's senior portrait painter,

hibition of paintings and prints by Roxoli Seabury shows three porexhibitors to display more of their Davison are rather daring in the work in the near future. Several of vividross of the color're. Four water the paintings have already been sold.

Among those exhibiting is Miss v.

Helen Anderson teacher of painting.

Smith are well handled. K. English
Smith exhibits "Autumn Landscape"

museum. In her painting entitled, "Watteau Gown," the graceful figure Woman and Child" is the work of a

tions.

L. A. Gillette of Topeka is contributing a pleasing variety of land-scapes done in oil. "The Blizzard" by G. N. Malm gives out the cold wintry atmosphere that its name suggests. A lithograph of Colorado "Trees and Hills" and wood-blocks by Hershel Logan and Leo Courtney are all deserving of commendation. A group serving of commendation. A group of batiks executed by Katherine

ture of the exhibition. The present exhibition will be fol-owed by one of etchings and Japanese prints.

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THE HOME FORUM

Dickens' Illustrators

ish or American, as pleasantly as Dickens dwells in ours? I can think if none, and I cannot help feeling ing chapters, until I had at last read that extremely long romance the progression of the progress of Dickens.

read the novels with a joy equal to mine, but I am told that they do not trators. And my own observations seem to And my own observations seem to My experience leads me to believe indicate that they do not. They may that we shall never make children rest. Very few seem to have d "Pickwick," and fewer still the rest. Very few seem to have read "Pickwick," and fewer still "Great Expectations," "Our Mutual Friend" and "Dombey and Son." A reference to Mr. Carker, Pip, Magwich, Mr. Venus, Captain Cuttle, the Marchioness, the Artful Dodger, Mrs. Nickleby or even Sairy Gamp, the was probably the most illustrated to make it in the best way, and that is by having a set of him in large type and with all the pictures always handy in the living room or library. I really cannot see how children can resist him.

He was probably the most illustrated to make it in the best way, and that is by having a set of him in large type and with all the pictures always handy in the living room or library. I really cannot see how children can resist him. Mrs. Nickleby or even Sairy Gamp, means nothing to them. And think of growing up without having attended the trial of Bardwell versus Pickwick, or the proposal of Mr. Tupman to Rachel Wardle, with the Fat Boy looking on, or the Christ-mas party at Dingly Dell, or the Eatanswill elections! It should never be permitted, and yet it evi-dently is being permitted, at least in the United States, and American youth are entirely unconscious of

which have no pictures. For Dickens without pictures (and the original pictures) is like peaches without cream or apple pie without cheese. He simply is not complete. I know, because my acquaintance with the novels began in poring over the illustrations in that old set I have

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR * ded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY An International Daily -

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S THERE any author writing to- spoken of, becoming fascinated with TS THERE any author writing today, I wonder, who a generation hence will dwell in the
nemories of children, either Enzish or American, as pleasantly as
Dickens dwells in ours? I can think
of none, and I cannot help feeling
torry for those who miss the joy I

ad between my eleventh and fifeenth year of becoming acquainted
with that noble series of quaint,
lent itself to this kind of haphazard

thew the "Christmas Carol" so well that I could quote long passages trom the opening scenes and from the Cratchits' Christmas party. Every Christmas eve to this day I have read over this book, which Mr. Newton has recently called the "greatest little book in the world." But it was "Pickwick Papers" that that was very appealing to a small the country of the country pened up to me the scope and range boy. Indeed, to this day the work of the caricaturists of the early Of course, there is no reason why school seem much more in keeping the children of the present may not with Dickens' text than does the

know "David Copperfield" and "A love Dickens by teaching him in school. Indeed, the idea of teaching Dickens at all seems amusing, for if there was ever an author who can be trusted to make his own apperson who has been impelled by peal to children without the interthis taste to go on and devour all position of the pedagogue, it is he. But he must be permitted to make

trated and the best illustrated novel-ist who ever lived, and he certainly owed a great debt to the artists. This is so true that one is almost shocked to learn that he would have preferred to have published his books without pictures and that it was probably only the success of "Pickwick" that made him accede to the pressure of his publishers and consent to the illustration of his other novels. Of course, the pictures were expensive and often their loss.

I think that one reason why our boys and girls do not fall under the spell of Dickens more often is that they first read him in school editions could not always please him. For the ways and often caused him much trouble. At times it was hard to find the right kind of artist and, when found, the artist could not always please him. For could not always please him. For he was exceedingly exacting, often rejecting sketches altogether and alrejecting sketches altogether and almost always requiring changes in detail. On the other hand, he certainly received many valuable suggestions from his artists and their work greatly helped his sales. That he fully appreciated their work is shown by the fact that of the sixteen major artists represented in Mr. Kitton's sulendid book. "Dickens Mr. Kitton's splendid book, "Dickens To the land of slumber and His Illustrators," all but one or Thinking reverently of h two were intimate friends welcomed And very kindly of her l to his family circle, and the recipients of streams of intimate and even affectionate letters.

+ + + The list includes some of the foremost artists and illustrators of the nineteenth century. Among them were George Cruickshank, Robert Seymour, Halbot K. Browne ("Phiz") George Cattermole, John Leech. Richard Doyle, Daniel Maclise, Sir Edwin Landseer, Marcus Stone, Sir John Tenniel, and Luke Fildes. It may surprise many to find Landseer included in the list, but he contributed only one little woodaut, the picture of the dog Boxer, in the "Cricket on the Hearth." Tenniel's are hanging woods, dark with foliconnection with the novelist was age. The sky is pale above this limited to six charming illustrations for the last of the Christmas books, "The Haunted Man." He is known to the world mainly by his exquisite illustrations for "Alice in Wonderland" and its sequel. Maclise made the title-page and frontispiece for "The Chimes," and some other scattered drawings, but he is remembered by pictures of Dickens himself and by one of the nevelist's pet raven, Grip, who sat for the portrait of the sagacious bird in "Barnaby Rudge." sagacious bird in "Barnaby Rudge." Doyle drew many of the illustrations in the various Christmas books, and Cattermole, (Kittenmoles, as Dickens loved to call him) made the fascinating drawings of old build-ings in "The Old Curiosity Shop." How I used to gloat over the picture of the shop itself and of the May-pole Inn, in "Barnaby Rudge," with their turrets and gables! The work of all these minor men was inter-esting, as was the more finished and studied drawing of Stone and Fildes, but the lover of Dickens who thinks of pictures usually has in mind those of Cruickshank, Seymour, and Leech and above all, of Browne.

These men belonged, as I have said, to the older school of illustrators who worked without models. They were primarily caricaturists, their work is often ugly, sometimes badly drawn, but almost always so full of humor or tenderness or sheer power that it is hard to forget. I know very that it is hard to forget. I know very little about the technical powers of these men, or about their relative rank as artists, but I feel grateful to Seymour for his Mr. Pickwick, to Phis for his Sam Weller, to Cruickshank for his Fagin, and to Leech for his Trotty Veck, because I remember these people from poring over their portraits as a child. If I ever find it a little hard to read Dickens with patience nowadays, I still like to turn to a picture, as I did when a boy, and read around it. The pictures almost siways illustrate the best passages and I remember few. Two hundred miles of him

Totems

Shoes scuffle over paved streets history of the wide-sweeping avenue where but a few years ago brown that revels in the spiendid name moccasined feet trod soundlessly over virgin forest and carpets of fragrant pine needles. Sounds of heavy are perhaps untouched by its perfootsteps strike against the carved vading presence. Yakima and Klickitotem pole with its broken beaks, its

Democracy

The dreamy boy looks up, And, for a moment. As he forgets his book. His eyes lighten And he smiles

He sees with pleasure The ceiling in the public library. It is crimson and gold With touches of green. A bit of gray sky With darker gray clouds Is painted in the center. To him it is wonderful. . . .

And his level glance Takes in the stately room The long tables. The wealth of books And the crowd of readers.

He frowns now . . . Then he remembers Their generations of persecution, Their poverty, Their hunger, Their struggles, And their unfailing hope

He remembers The wonderful stories Of their greatest book-Their singers, Their fighters, Their prophets, Their kings. And their King of kings

He remembers, too, That they are here, Even as he is, In a place of freedom Where every man is equal In the pursuit Of life, liberty and happiness, The frown dies away.

And he goes back
Into his book of kings.

-Robert Gilbert Welsh, in "Azrael and Other Poems."

Today

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TOW dimcult it seems for most safe to look back when we are of us to think in terms of to-day! Before we are conscious of it we are planning for tomorrow, obstacles or fall into new difficulties. or possibly for a year from tomorrow. When we pray, "Thy will be done," What is the reason for this prevalent let us know that God's will can br tendency? May it not be a lack of us nothing but good. Let us look fortrust in God, caused by lack of true ward each day with the expectancy of understanding of Him?

which Christ Jesus taught us—the laration of the allness of good, con-Lord's Prayer—reads, "Give us this day our daily bread." This day only which He will show to us today.

Certainly God, who is Spirit, must God is a Spirit: and they that worsupply only which we must ask for, Science and Health with Key to the with Him. Scriptures" she has interpreted the the spoken prayer, not merely the things "added." One learns through constitutes true prayer and brings

the answer today. To the Israelites, fearfully watchfind, and that to stand still and asked to look back at the oncoming of the Lord for ever." Egyptians, but to see the salvation of

one section of the familiar prayer hours, holding steadfastly to our dec-

is mentioned. What, then, is the daily The Lord's Prayer is the prayer of bread which is sufficient for each today. It declares to begin with, "Our day's need?

Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name;" and its glorious ending be approached spiritually. Jesus said, is, "For thine is the kingdom, and the "God is a Spirit: and they that wor-ship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." It is, then, spiritual and in truth." It is, then, spiritual spiritual was an experienced by the spiritual spiritual was an experienced by the spiritual spiritual spiritual was spiritual s goodness, joy, peace, dominion, and the truth to meet the immediate prob-lem. Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, saw relation to Him as beloved sons and this so clearly that on page 17 of daughters, coeternal and coexistent

Each day brings us much for which section of the Lord's Prayer, quoted above, thus: "Give us grace for to-day, feed the famished affections." She continues her beautiful interpretation in cient, opportunities to express more the next section of the prayer, "For- patience and brotherly love in our give us our debts, as we forgive our conflict with mortal mind, time to lebtors," with. "And Love is reflected rest, time to think aright, time to in love." We can never make a mis- study and to learn the value of true take if we ask God for more love to prayer. Each day spent worthily concarry on His work; but simply asking vinces us of the precedence spiritual is not enough. Jesus said, "Ask, and understanding has over every other." it shall be given you; seek, and ye possession. Money, fame, earthly posshall find; knock, and it shall be sessions, may be lost. But they are opened unto you." It is not merely not the vital things; they are the asking, but the doing which is the Christian Science to prize spiritual outcome of sincere willingness to do understanding above all else; and as and express what we ask for, that he gains it he finds that the Bible has become a treasure house needing only this key to unlock it.

Christian Science shows us that ing the oncoming Egyptians, Moses spiritual understanding need not be said. "Fear ye not, stand still, and see the exclusive possession of a chosenthe salvation of the Lord, which he will shew to you to day." Perhaps one of the hardest things to underfor it. And when once we understand stand is that true activity is wholly our Father-Mother God, the God who spiritual, the reflection of divine is Spirit, omniscient, omnipotent, and omnipresent, we shall trust Him imthink rightly is sometimes the only plicitly and be able to sing with the activity which we are called upon to Psalmist of old, "Surely goodness and engage in—to wait and see God's mercy shall follow me all the days of truth unfold. The Israelites were not my life: and I will dwell in the house

the Lord then and there. It is not lation of this article into Norwegian]

This Name of Poet



Bridge, With the Aqueduct of Claudius

The Chapel of Sleep

Written for The Christian Science Monito White-robed, at the white altar
Of her little bed she kneels,
Little rose-lady of the morning eyes:
She will drop

Thinking reverently of her God And very kindly of her kin: She will spend A night of silent prayer In the chapel of sleep:

That in her beautiful eyes we see Great pools of hope— Little rose-lady of the morning brow Whose very sleep is prayer.

A. E. Johnson.

Patinir's River

The river flows in a narrow valley forward in a bastion, the hills on the strip of fantastically carved and scalloped earth. A pale sky from which it must sometimes rain which it must sometimes rain Chinese white. For there is an ashen pallor over the rocks; and the green with white till it has taken on the colour of the "Emerald Green" of

Brimming and shining river, pale crags, and trees richly dark, slopes where the turf is the colour of whitened vardigris—I took these things supply from four aqueducts: The for fancies. Peering into the little pictures, each painted with a million tiny strokes of a four-haired sable that the process of a four-hair tha reflecting river as down a river . .

out of the world. And then one day—one wet day in autumn—driving out of Namur towards Dinant through the rain, suddenly I found myself rolling, as fast as ten hors:s ventured to take me through the slippery mud. along the head of this imaginary attemment. fast as ten hors:s ventured to take me through the slippery mud. along the bank of this imaginary stream. The rain, it is true, a little blurred the scene. Greyly it hung, like a dirty glass, between the picture and the beholder's eye. But through it, unmistakably, I distinguished the fabulous landscape of the Fleming's little paintings. Crag-river, emerald green slopec, dark woods were there, indubitably... What I had taken for hi exquisite invention was the ... actual Meuse.

... actual Meuse.

Mile after mile we drove, from
Namur to Dinant; from Dinant, mile

MONG the most noble of the works of the Romans were their squeducts. Under the imperial rule Rome was supplied with at least fourteen, aggregating about three hundred miles in length, which poured a great volume of water into the thermæ, baths and fountains of

the city. between hills. A broad, a brimming ture above the arches and was cov-tilstrekkelig for hver dags behov? and a shining river. The hills are ered on top, bottom and sides with a steep and all of a height. Where the lining composed of lime, sand and lig til Gud som er And. Jesus sa: river bends, the hills on one side jut pulverized brick, which in time ac-

quired the hardness of stone. The Romans knew the rule that water in a closed pipe finds its own kets problem. Mrs. Eddy, Opdageren Romans in civilizing the barbarous snitt av Herrens Bønn således:

imagines delicately. For years I was accustomed to float along that crag-ruption of thirteen centuries.

To a Quakeress

While the wood-thrush from the hill

Ours this sequestered nook Solitude of grass and book,

Win me to your Quaker mood: Peaceful thoughts that softly brood Over secret, precious things; Lofty thoughts, with slow, strong wings, Beating high the heaven's blue. Make me wise to know with you Blessed are the feet that pass

Gently falling on the pane; Eyes that see, day after day, Shadows fall the selfsame way. Let your quick sense touch my To its fineness, you who hear still like to turn to a picture, as it is about like to think, indeed, that did when a boy, and read around it it did. For Patinir was a charming the best passages and I remember the books so well that I can afford would not be at all too much.

—Aidcus Huxley, in "Along the society of Friends!

—Aidcus Huxley, in "Along the Slopes."

B. M. G.

—Read."

Idag

Oversettelse av den engelske artikkel i Kristelig Videnskap som finnes på

TVOR vanskelig synes det ikke Fader vor, du som er i himmelen A være for de fleste av oss å Helliget vorde dit nava;" og dens feste vår tanke ved dagens herlige avslutning er: "Ti dit er riget he city.

behov? Før vi er oss det bevisst, og magten og æren i evighed". Hver dag er for evig Guds og er fylt med koman aqueduct consist most often eller ofte for et år framover. Hved en apenbaringer av Hans godhet, glede, Roman aqueduct consist most often eller ofte for et år fremover. Hvad er fred, herredømme og kjærlighet, som of one row of arches, but sometimes grunnen til denne så almindelige til-det er vårt privilegium å gjenspelle

substantial. Aqueducts were never lam?

But avsnitt av den kjente bønn som har å være takknemlige for, stadige dreamers, scorned of his day. But superb construction alone for archi. superb construction alone for archiBønn-lyder: "Giv os idag vort dagbeskyttelse, anledninger til å uttrykke ture, and it seems impossible that tectural beauty. The water channel lige bred". Her er kun tale om idag. was in the upper part of the struc-Visselig må man henvende sig ånde-"Gud er And, og de som tilbeder ham, bør tilbede i And og Sandhed". Derfor

level, but they found it less costly to og Grunnleggeren av Christian Science build level water channels as the ma- (Kristelig Videnskap) så dette så terials they used belonged to the klart at hun på side 17 i "Science and state and the labor was performed by Health with Key to the Scriptures' slaves. The first step taken by the har fortolket det ovenfor citerte avtribes in the captured cities of the oss nade for idag, giv næring til de provinces was to secure for them a ter sin skiping fortolkning i det neste avsnitt av bønnen: "Forlad os vor skyld, som og vi forlader vore skyldnere", med: "Og Kjærlighet gjenapei-les i kjærlighet". Vi kan aldri gjøre et feilgrep hvis vi ber Gud om mere brush, I laughed with pleasure at the Paola (ancient Trajan), and the kjærlighet til å utføre Hans arbeide; the beauty of the charming invention. This Joachim Patinir, I thought, named was brought back to Rome Jesus sa: "Bed, så skal eder gives, led, sa skal I finde, bank på, så skal der lukkes op for eder". Det er ikke bare den fremsagte benn, ikke bare det uttalte ønske, men de handlinger som er resultatet av opriktig villighet til å gjøre og til å bringe til uttrykk og bringer svaret idag.

> iakttok de fremrykkende ægyptere: Frygt ikke, stil eder frem og se Herrens frelse som han vil berede eder idag!" Muligens er det en av de vanskeligste ting å forstå at sann virksomhet er helt åndelig, gjenspeilingen av guddommelig Sinn, og det å stå stille og tenke riktig undertiden er det eneste vi er satt til å gjøreå vente og se Guds sannhet åpenbare sig. Israelitene blev ikke opfordret å vente og se Guds sannhet åpenbare sig. Israelitene blev ikke opfordret

of two and even three tiers. Some byielighet? Kan det ikke være manwere built of hewn stone, some of brick, and they were always very substantial. Aqueducts were never substantial substa

mere tålmodighet og broderlig kjærlighet i vor strid med det dødelige sinn, tid til & hvile, tid til & tenke riktig, tid til å studere og lære verpå en verdig måte overbeviser oss om den forrang som Andelig forståelse har over enhver annen Penge, berømmelse, jordiske besidde nødvendige ting; de er de ting son "tillægges" oss. Gjennem Kristelig Videnskap lærer man å vurdere ånde lig forståelse helere enn alt annet: og eftersom man vinner denne forståels Giv finner man at Bibelen er blitt et skattkammer som kun trenger denne nøk kel for & bli Apnet.

Kristelig Videnskap viser oss a Andelig forståelse ikke behaver A være forbeholdt nogen utvalgte få, men at den er ffi for alle som opriktig ønsker den og er villige til å ar- of the beautiful. His was a simple beide for den. Og når vi engang for- and almost childlike nature, restår vår Fader-Moder Gud, den Gud om er And, allvidende, allmegtig og allestedsnærværende, vil vi stole på Ham ubetinget og være i stand til å dren," he once wrote to a friend, synge med Salmisten fra fordums tid:" Bare godt og miskundhed skal and kindly and not too clever." efterjage mig alle mit livs dage, og jeg skal bo i Herrens hus gjennen lange tider".

George Eliot's Beauty Perception

sig. Israelitene blev ikke opfordret til å vende sig og se på ægypterne som nærmet sig, men til å se Herrens frelse som den straks vilde komme til syne. Det er ikke trygt å se sig tilbake når vi vil gå fremad; for vi kan de lettelig føres inn f usete hindringer eller falle i nye vanskeligheter når vi ber:" Ske din vilje", la oss da vite at Guds vilje ikke kan bringe oss noget annet enn godt. La oss se fremad hver dag med forventning om det gode, ikke med frykt for de kommende timer, og holde trofast ved med vor erkisering om det godes allhet, sikre på Herrens frelse, som Han vil berede oss idag.

Syklskin's Constant teaching absolute importance of truthfulness in absolute importance of truthfulness in att. It is easy to deride Ruakin and sk what art has to do with truth. Yet, if the good, the beautiful, syne. Det er ikke trygt å se sig tilbake hat truth. Yet, if the good, the beautiful, and the true are ultimates, as many eller to truthfulness in art. It is easy to deride Ruakin and sk what art has to do with truth. Yet, if the good, the beautiful, and the true are ultimates, as many related, and it is our business to see passing down.

Cabs buoyant, black-browed buses passing down.

There was that which partook of true free town and a sew passing down.

There was that which partook of true free falle iny vil berede oss idag.

Herrens bønn er bønnen for idag.

Hil å begynne med erklærer den:"

Gardner, in The Atlantic Monthly.

Middleton's Tuneful Wares

In a poem entitled "The Balladnonger," Richard Middleton deplored what he felt to be the literary materialism of his day.

Summer and winter, wet and fine, From early morn till night comes

I sell these tuneful wares of mine-My stall's beside the city gate. . .

The citizens pass by my stall Seeking a toy to soothe a child, A ticket for to-morrow's ball, A charm to make the weather mild;

They glance at me with careless eyes-

They cannot see my merchandise. time will not understand and justify Richard Middleton. In his "Dust of Dreams" he sang exquisitely of his yearnings.

"The moon across the world of gentler light Down to the morning drives her

starry teams. . . . And through the hours of night the jewelled foam Tern by the winds from the adven-

turous seas, Flies back before my galleons driving home

To heap their treasure on the magic quays."

Few modern poets have possesse his keen perception and recognition flected in his affection for children

"I feel drawn toward young chil-"and toward people who are simple . Yet his was a sense of unfulfillment, which uncovers itself touchingly in some of his verse. Thus in "Dawn Love,"

"I know I have not made this perfect thing, Lord of a thousand songs, this song I cannot sing. . . But on the hills the perfect song is And I arise from sleep to greet the

The clarity of his vision toward every phase of human life is shown in such poems as his remarkable description of "A London Night," a

Publishers' Agent mouth St., Back Bay Stat BOSTON, U. S. A. I see across the hills far-flung The pennons of the dawn."

So then, gentlemen, in the eyes of

men of your refinement, I would have this name of poet to be regarded as sacred: it is a name to-which barbarism never yet did vio-lence. Rocks and wildernesses echo the voice; savage brutes are often swayed by melody and stand stockstill; are we, whose education has been of the highest—are we not to be touched by the accents of a poet?

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HARRY L. HUNT.

9111

RAILS COMMAND ATTENTION OF THE TRADERS

Forward Movement Is Resumed in Other Groups of Securities

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (49)-Construc-NEW IORK, Dec. 2 Vr — construc-tive operations were carried forward successfully in today's stock market as favorable news from several quar-ters supplied the incentive for general busing

ters supplied the incentive for general buying.

The stimulus of heavy holiday trade, coupled with reports of record November earnings by some of the large mercantile establishments, brought fresh buying into the store and mailorder shares, while dividends and merger developments enlivened activity in miscellaneous shares.

Motor stocks, after their recent setback, were again accumulated on a fairly large scale, a rise in Chandler being associated with reports of an early merger in the Cleveland company. Chrysler and Stewart Warner were other strong support which was evident in other speculative favorites, resulting in gains of 3 to 4 points in General Electric, International Combustion, International Harvester, and Atlas Tack.

Strength of the rail shares was real

bustion. International Harvester, and Atlas Tack.

Strength of the rail shares was well sustained with an unusually good demand developing for some of the southern carriers, including Nashville. Chattanooga & St. Louis, Atlantic Coast Line, and Southern Railway. Conflicting price movements marked today's bond trading, with strength of the oil issues standing out in contrast with the heaviness of speculative rails and industrials.

Favorable developments in the perfoleum industry, including lower crude oil production and advancing prices for oil and gasoline, stimulated buying in these securities.

Following a rise in the shares, Skelly, Pan-American, and Sinclair convertibles moved up 1 to 2 points.

The gain in Sinclair 6s was achieved despite an advance in the convertible price on this company's stock from \$20 to \$22.50 a share.

price on this company's stock from \$20 to \$22.50 a share. Higher prices for refined sugar cre-ated a better demand for American

Profit-taking checked the recent ad-Profit-taking checked the recent advance in the railroad group, causing material recessions in Chesapeake & Ohio, New Haven, and Denver & Rio Grande Western Issues.

With conferences under way on the Murray Body Company's financial affairs, the corporation's 6 per cent bonds sagged 2 points to a new low for the year.

DIVIDENDS

Bangor & Arocstook Railroad directors, meeting at Bangor, Me., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent (75 cents a share) on the common stock, also the regular quarterly of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock. Both dividends are payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 15.

American Express declared the regular quarterly \$1,50 dividend, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 10.

Central Trust Company of Cambridge, Mass., declared a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent both payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 24.

Gulf oil Corporation declared the regular quarterly 27½ cents dividend, payable Jan. 1 to, stock of record Dec. 19.

Intertype Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 on the first preferred and the regular semi-annual of \$3 on the second preserred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Galena Signal Oil Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$2 on the preferred and new preferred on the preferred and new preferred. Payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Galena Signal Oil Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$2 on the preferred and new preferred. Payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 10.

Liberty Trust Company, Boston, de-

payable Dec. 31 to stock of recond pec. 10.

Liberty Trust Company, Boston, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 33 a share, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 26.

Associated Oil Company declared the regular quarterly 10 cents dividend payable Jan. 25 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Julius Kayser Corporation declared the regular quarterly 32 preferred dividend, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 18.

Boulevard Trust Company declared the

Dec. 31.
S. H. Kresge Company declared the S. H. Kresge Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 2 per cent on the common and 1% per cent on the common and per label. 31 to stock of

on the common and 1% per cent on the preferred, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company declared the regular quarterly 2 per cent dividend, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec 13.

The Tower Manufacturing Company declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, payable Jan. 1 to holders of record Dec. 15. The previous payment was 75 cents last February.

Brookline Trust Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 33 a share and an extra of \$1 a share, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 1.

Fox Film Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1 on sclass A and B stocks, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Westinghouse Electric declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1 on both common and preferred, the common payable Jan. 30 to stock of record Dec. 31 and the preferred payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Guaranty Trust Company, New York, declared a quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable Dec. 31, to stock of record Dec. 31.

Rock Island declared the regular semi-

declared a quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable Dec. 31, to stock of record Dec. 18.

Rock Island declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3½ per cent and 3-per cent, respectively, on 7 per cent and 6 per cent preferred stocks, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 11.

Beacon Trust Company, Boston, declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$3.75 a share, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 2.

Pere Marquette Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1 per cent on the common and 1½ per cent each on the prior preferred and preferred. Common stock payable Jan. 2 to stock record Dec. 15. and nreferred stock Feb. 1 to stock record Jan. 15.

Francisco Sugar Company declared the regular quarterly \$1.50 dividend, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 21.

Kelsey Wheel Company declared the regular quarterly \$1.50 common dividend, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 21.

OTIS STEEL EARSLESS
Otis Steel for 10 months ended Oct. 31
reports net profit of \$1,817,893 after interest, taxes and special reserve but before depreciation, compared with net loss
of \$785,790 in the like period of 1924, Net
profit for October totaled \$252,888.

NEW YORK CANNERS, INC.

New York Canners, Inc., has called for redemption Feb. 1, 1926, all of its 7 per cent preferred and 8 per cent second preferred. Both classes of stock will be redeemed at \$110 per share and accrued dividends.

LACONIA CAR COMPANY

Laconia Car Company reports for the year ended Sept. 30, 1925, operating loss of \$19,739 and final net loss of \$55,094.

For the year ended Sept. 30, 1924, operating loss was \$8777 and final net income was \$1753.

AMERICAN BANK NOTE

NEW YORK. Dec. 2—Stockholders of American Bank Note Company approved a change in common capitalization. reducing par from \$50 to \$10. Stockholders will get five new share for each share now held.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

BOSTON STOCKS STOCK TRADING

The twenty-three trading days on the New York stock exchange made history last month.

There were two seasions exceeding 3,000,000 shares, viz., on the 10th when Wall Street sustained its first speculative reaction in months on the raising of the Boston rediscount rate, with liquidation of stocks comprising 3,47,000 shares, the greatest in history. This happened on a Tuesday. On the following Friday the speculative community breathed a sigh of relief when the Bank of England and the New York Reserve Bank rates remained unchanged and stocks rebounded sharply on a turnover of 3,053,200 shares.

Such speculative furore has been witnessed on only two other occasions—the day of the peace note leak in December, 1916; with a volume of 2,176,800 shares, and at the time of the Northern Pacific panic late in April, 1901, with 3,231,226 shares.

BOSTON CURB

NEW YORK COTTON

Liverpool Cotton

RAILWAY EARNINGS

Last Prev. Sale Close 10.15 10.09 10.19 10.12 10.22 10.15 10.08 9.91 9.82

sales exceeded a million shares, of which 19 included 2,000,000 or over.

Erratic Price Movements

With auch a wave of speculation November 'quite naturally furnished important price movements. By the sixth of the month the Dow-Jones industrial average reached a record level of 159.39 or 73.63 points higher than at the inception of the great bull market about two years ago.

The rails on the fourteenth were at their best in about nine years, and at 105.10 represented a rise of 31.32 points since the summer of 1923. Such vacillations in market values as have been charted the last few weeks have rarely occurred, as witness the following: A rise of 2.87 points in the industrials average to 159.39 on the sixth, then a drop of 6.79 points by the tenth, a rebound of 8.06 by the thirteenth, a rother break of 1.42 points by the twenty-fourth, a recovery of 4.52 points by the twenty-fourth, a point by the twenty-fourth, a poi

SHARP ADVANCE IN

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (P)—Persistent unfavorable crop conditions in Argen-tina together with a big new bulge COLORADO SOUTHERN

(Inquding Fort Worth, Denver City & Wichita Valley)

Oct gross 19.23

Oct gross 22.870 \$2.614.539

Net ... 857.285 876.576

10 mos gross... 20,430,573 20,587,264

Net ... 4,640,166 4.480,168

SHOE DIVIDEND INCREASED

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2—International Shoe Company declared four quarterly dividends of \$1.50 a share on the common, payable on the first day of January. April. July and October, 1928, to holders of record on the first day of sach month preceding the payable date. Yellowshy \$1.25 was paid quarterly.

AMERICAN CYANAMID EXTRA

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—American Cyánamid declared the usual extra of ½ per cent on the common and 1½ per cent on the preferred, all payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec 15.

LONDON Dec. 2 (P)—Consols for money today were 55% ex-interest, De Beers 142, and Rand Mines 274, Money was 24, per cent, and discount Money was 24, per cent on the prefer decompliant Money was 24, per cent on the per decompliant Money was 24, per cent of the per decompliant Money wa

LONDON QUOTATIONS
LONDON. Dec. 2 WP.—Consols for money today were 55% ex-interest, De Beers 14%, and Rand Mines 2%. Money was 2% per cent, and discount rate—short bills 3%,63% per cent; three months bills 3%,63% per cent.

make the total capital \$43,000,000.

ROLLS-ROYCE BUYS BODY PLANT
Rolls-Royce Comapny of America. Inc., has acquired control of Brewster & Co., the body building concern with plant on Long Island.

MONTGOMERY WARD SALES UP
Sales of Montgomery Ward & Co. for November and 11 months show gains are follows:

125 1924 % Inc.
Nov. sales ... \$18,794,382 \$17,053,151 10.2

11 months ... 181,306,980 142,570,298 13.1

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—Carbon Steel ompany declared a liquidating dividend 1 % per cent, payable to stock of record ec. 20. BOSTON ELEVATED INCOME In October Boston Elevated's revenues acceded cost of service by \$117.704, while the like month a year ago costof serv-ce exceeded revenue by \$36.155.

AT HIGH PEAK IN NOVEMBER

Average Daily Volume of 2,187,087 Shares Sets New Record

Rails and oils Stead?

The rails and oils have been steady in the face of all this uncertainty. The transportation industry is turning in the best net earnings in years, and gross revenues are mounting.

The oils are apparently finally common the conditions in that branch of industry. However, the bogy of a higher rediscount rate in New York is still present and Wall Street is more or less confused.

In pre-war days the stock market in December was usually governed by the state of money, but in recent years it has been a variable and uncertain month, albeit any real stringency today would be a factor in shaping the price trend.

The movement of the averages and the volume of trading are shown below:

Industrials Rails Cop'r November high..... 159,39 108.10 31.40

WHEAT IS FOLLOWED

SHEET BARS MAY REACH \$37.36 CLEVELAND, Dec. 2—Several makers of sheet bars are refusing offers under-\$36 a ton and the market may reach \$37.56 Pittsburgh or Youngstown, accord-ing to the Daily Metal Trace. Finished-steel mills are running close to top speed.

SEARS, ROEBUCK SALES GAIN November and 11 months' sales of Sears, Roebuck & Go, show increases as follows:

KORGING BILLETS ADVANCED prittsburgh. Dec. 2.—Price of forg-ing billets has advanced \$1 a ton to \$41. Most producers will not sell sheet bars for less than \$36. OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY

is acting as

EXECUTOR or TRUSTEE

under more than

ONE THOUSAND WILLS and TRUSTS

NEW YORK CURB

12 Leonard Oil 8 8
3 Lion Oil Ref. 24½
8 Mex Panuco 4%
6 Mntn & Gulf Oil 1%
14 Mntn Prod ... 25
2 Natl Fuel & Gas. 121 1
14 New Brad ... 6½
12 NM & Ariz Land 16
10 kla. Nat Gas. 30½
26 Peer Oil ... 2½
1 Red Banks Oil ... 20%
1 Renter Foster O C 22½
19 Salt Creek Cons. 9%
38 Salt Creek Produ 32
5 Venezuelan Petro 3½
1 Wloodley Petro ... 6%
MINING
2 Am Exploration ... 90 | See

1 United Verte Ext. 25. 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 10 DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

9 Am Gas & El 6s. 98 974, 944, 944, 19 Asso Gas & El 6s. 98 974, 944, 944, 19 Asso Gas & Elec. 946, 954, 944, 19 Asso Gas & Elec. 946, 954, 944, 19 Asso Gas & Elec. 946, 954, 944, 944, 19 Asso Gas & Elec. 946, 954, 1037, 10

zActual Sales.

INDEPENDENT OII
3 Am Maracalbo 71/4
4 Ark Nat Gas 6%
4 Card Petroleum 26/4
6 Carib Syndicate 63/2
22 Cities Serv new 38/6
1 de Bankers shrs. 19/3
3 do pf 58/7
7 Colombia Synd nw 2
9 Creole Syndicate 1
1 Crown Central 63/4
4 Euclid Oil 11/6
5 Gigson Oil 4
5 Guif Oil Corp Pa 84/4
12 Kirby Pet 3/4
43 Lago Petroleum 7%

IMPROVEMENT IN

Italian public debt was reduced by 201,000,000 lire to 91.302,000,000 lire

201,000,000 lire to 91.302,000,000 lire during October. Government receipts July 1 to Oct. 31 exceeded expenditures by 188,000,000 lire, contrasted with a deficit of 208,000,000 in the like period of 1924.

Paper circulation declined 5,000,000 lire to 21,569,000,000 during October. New investment in joint stock companies for the first four months of the fiscal year totaled 2,183,000,000 lire, compared with 1,451,000,000 in the like period last year.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2 — West Penn Power Company plans to issue \$5,000, 000 6% preferred stock. Proceeds will be used largely for additions and im-provements to substations and other power distribution facilities.

EXTRA COPPER DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Cerro de Pasco
declared an extra dividend of \$1, payable Dec. 22 to stock of record Dec. 10.
Regular quarterly dividend of \$1 will
be considered at the January meeting.

PANAMA RAILBOAD INCOME
PANAMA RAILBOAD INCOME
Panama Railroad Company for the
year ended June 20, 1925, reports net income of \$1,580,903 after expenses, taxes,
etc., compared with \$722,772 in the previous year.

Know Your Investment Banker

When you invest your savings in bonds, choose your banker carefully. Investigate his facilities and his record. Entrust your investments to the organization which safeguards YOUR interests by selling only sale bonds, fully tested.

Let us introduce ourselve with a complimentary copy of our booklet, "My Invest-ment Banker." It tells how minutely we test every boad for your protection.

Ask for R-2452

A.C.ALLYN COMPANY 1NCORPORATED
67 West Monroe Street, Chicago New York Philadelphia Milwa

> When You Need Money

Not until an impending crisis do you realize the absolute necessity for ready cash. Invest now in Fidelity First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds, 6½%. You'll have money when money means success or failure. The Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Co. guarantees the payment of principal and interest of every Fidelity Bond when due. Write for information.

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652 Chemical Bidg., St. Louis 9 New York Life Bidg., Chicago 459 U. S. Nat. Bidg., Denver Fidelity Guarantees Every Bond

FARM LOANS

We are favorably situated to Farm Loans to individual in Inquiries Invited.

Bartlett Mortgage Company Bartlett Trust Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

Wanted

Manufacturer of automobile parts to make and market on a royalty basis a new invention for eliminating piston pin knock. Very inexpensive to make and can be sold at reasonably low price, insuring popular demand. Cars now equipped with this device are giving wonderful satisfaction. The piston pin knock is entirely eliminated. This invention is covered by U. S. Letters Patent Pending.

DLACKSTONE

SAVINGS BANK 26 Washington St., Boston Over Union-Friend Tunnel Station

RECENT DIVIDENDS 41/4% INTEREST BEGINS

DEC: 21

EXPERIENCE

OBrion, Russell & Co.

INSURANCE

PAJARDO SUGAR'S EARNINGS
Fajardo Sugar Company, including associated organizations, for the year ended July 31 reports net profit of \$1,303,398 after interest, depreciation, etc., but before federal tax, equal to \$22.8 a share on \$5,769,160 common, compared with \$1,344,511, or \$23.34 a share in the previous year.

Canadian Car & Foundry had a deficit of \$854,771 for the year ended Sept. 30, after depreciation interest lases, and preferred dividends, in confrast to surplus of \$335,721 in the previous year. Net earnings fell to \$255,358 from \$1,328,312 the year before.

WOOL PRICE TREND DURING WEEK IS DOWN

Product Coming on Market

Not Readily Absorbed—

Business Rather Light

The tendency of values in the wool markets of the world, during the last week, has been slightly in favor of the buyer. The weight of wool coming upon the market, especially in the southern hemisphere, at the present time, and more especially in conjunction with the current offering of 170.

100 bales of Colonial wools in London, is furnishing a very distinct test of the resiliency of the merket. The second considered of buyer. The weight of wool coming upon the market, especially in the southern hemisphere, at the present time, and more especially in conjunction with the current offering of 170.000 bales of Colonial wools in London, is furnishing a very distinct test of the resiliency of the market. The decline has been surprisingly small, between 5 and 10 per cent from the peak, in view of all the effort which has been put forth by many interests and notable by Variable 1900. been put forth by many interests notably by Yorkshire to depress values.

So far as the local market is co-So far as the local market is cre-cerned, it is difficult to quote lower prices with any feeling of certainty, owing to the paucity of sales. Busi-ness has been very slow in the last few days, and confined very largely to the houses which had fairly consider-able stocks of wool from which to make offerings. The majority of the houses on Summer Street at the mo-ment do not have very large stocks to offer.

offer.

On sales made in the last week, excluding the last few days, prices have frequently been fully up to previous prices, and especially so on domestic wools, some medium descriptions of which appear to have made a slight advance.

which appear advance.

During the present calendar week, to date, there does not appear to have been sufficient business done to really Market Off 1 Cent a Pound

Market Off 1 Cent a Pound
Manufacturers, nevertheless, expect
to do business at prices which are
slightly lower than the level recently
prevailing. Perhaps, on the whole, it
would be safe to say that the market
on the average is ic a pound lower
than it was a week ago, grease basis.
This is more especially true with reference to foreign wools.
London has been progressing, more
or less steadily, with fair demand,
chiefly from the continent, for merinos
and more especially from the home

and more especially from the home trade for crossbreds. America has not trade for crossbreds. America has not been operating particularly. The very fine merinos have held up very well, and are practically maintaining their opening rates, but other descriptions have lost about all the advance they made at the opening. Withdrawals have been rather heavier, also.

Bradford is reporting compartively little new business at the moment, and is quoting tops lower, especially for forward delivery, which is in line with the present tendency of the market,

the present tendency of the market, but also fits in with the announced policy of the Bradford topmakers to refrain from buying wool unless they should be able to buy at a more reasonable price than the level to which values had risen.

Germany Big Buyer

Germany Big Buyer
Germany is the outstanding buyer
on the Continent at the moment. For
awhile all buyers were overshadowed
by the operations for account of
France, but that country is a much
less prominent figure in the wool markets of the world than she was. Stocks
of tops, yarns and finished goods in
French manufacturing centers, however, are by no means large, French
machinery taking rare of the raw material about as fast as it has been received.

Russia has been a conspicuous buyer Russia has been a conspicuous buyer during the last month or two. Most of these purchases have been made latterly in London, although some of them have been made in Boston, most of them being for scoured wools, credits being one of the chief factors in the handling of their particular trade. Undoubtedly, the Continental demand for wool would be keeper were it not

Russia has been a conspicuous buyer during the last month or two. Most of these purchases have been made in the continuous of them have been made in Boston, most of them have been made in Boston, most of them helng for secured wools, credits being one of the chief factors in the handling of their particular tride.

Undoubtedly, the Continental demand for wool would be keener were it not for the problem of finances.

Australia has shown a declining tendency during the last week, although the best wools have brought good support from American buyers. Monday, values showed a slightly ensier tone in Sydney, where England. Germany and Japan were the chief buss.

The selection was hardly more than ordinary, with the best combing 64-70s, quotable on a clean basis, landed Boston in bond, of about \$1.06@1.05.

On Tuesday there was a better selection in the Sydney market, and prices strengthened a little.

America Active at Melbourne

America was the chief operator in the Melbourne market this week, and prices were some very good wools of the problem of the last from the level were costing about 1.0c en the selection was the chief operator in the Melbourne market this week, were costing about 1.0c en the selection in the Audity from the previous sale but Yorkshire's interest was surprisingly good, in view of the bearisht talk which has come out of Bradford the last few weeks.

Bradford was also fairly active in the Audkland sale (New Zealand) last Friday, when an offering of some 16, 600 bales of rather ordinary wool was put up. Prices were standly maintained on the basis of the preceding sale. The first sale in Christchurch will be held today.

Offerings from the River Plate genorally are down about a cent a pound from the level quoted a week ago. One offering of super skirted and revocud wools is made from Montevideo at 14, 500 for sessmated to shrink about 34, 500 for 11st, estimated to shrink about 32 per cent, or 55c, clean basis, is bond and 33 tyc for 11st, estimated to shrink about 33 per cent, or 55c, clean basi Offerings from the River Plate generally are down about a cent a pound from the level quoted a week ago. One offering of super skirted and rewound wools is made from Montevideo at 48½c for 60s estimated to shrink about 44 per cent, or 87c clean basis, in bond 48c for 58s, estimated to shrink about 40 per cent or 80c, clean; 46c for 56s estimated to shrink about 36@ 37 per cent, or 72c clean basis; 43½c for 50s estimated to shrink about 33 per cent or 65c, clean basis, in bond and 39½c for IIIs, estimated to shrink about 30 per cent, or 56c, clean basis, in bond, all prices being on a cost and freight basis.

Argentine Wools Easier

Argentine wools are also priced down about a cent a pound in the grease compared with a week ago. An offering of 200 bales each of 4s and 5s is made currently at 32½ and 31½ cents for wools shrinking respectively about 31 and 28 per cent, the clean landed costs in bond, being figured respectively at 47 and 44 cents.

In the West, buyers have withdrawn their bids from the market for the most part, in consequence of easier rates abroad. About 1,000,000 pounds of the new fall Texas wools have been sold at prices for the later wools about equal to \$1.05@1.10, clean landed Boston. Most of the purchases have been made apparently for mill account.

The current market is rather inactive, but prices for the best fieece wools both territory and bright have been fully maintained and quarterblood combing bright fieeces at 56 cents are up a cent.

Carpet wools are very steady, with Argentine wools are also priced down

blood comons cents are up a cent. Carpet wools are very steady, with Carpet wools are very steady, with some recent business in filling wools and some business for import on combing descriptions at about 52@53 cents, clean basis, for Mediterranean filling wools, and 55@58 cents for the good to choicer combing lots, China wools being about the dermest descrip-

Ohio Pub eSr 7½s A '46...
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48.
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48.
Otias Silver Mining 5s.
Otis Steel 7½s B '47.
Otis Steel 8s A '41.
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42.
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37.
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '57.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET Pan-Am Pet & T 68 '34.

Pan-Am Pet & T 78 '30.

Pank Lex Lsehld 64/8 '55.

Penn RR so '06.

Penn RR con 44/8 '60.

Penn RR gen 44/8 '65.

Penn RR gen 44/8 '65.

Penn RR gen 54/8 '65.

Penn RR gen 54/8 '65.

Penn RR gen 58 '68.

Penn RR gen 58 '69.

Pub Sve E & G 54/8 '69.

Pub Sve E & G 54/8 '69.

Pub Sve E & G 54/8 '69.

Pub Sve R & E 54/8 '59.

Reading Arms s f 68 '37.

Read Rock I Ar&Lou 44/8 '31.

St L & S F 58 B '50.

St yn-Man Tr sf 6s '6s.
yn Un Gas con 5s '45.
yn Un Gas 6s.
Gas & Elec 5s '37.
North sf 7s '40.
Pacific deb 4s.
North 4½s.
olina Cen 1st 4s '49.
of Ga con 5s '45. Cen of Ga con 58 45

Cen Pac Ca 229

Cen Pac Ca 229

Cen Pac Ca 249

Cen Pac Ca 25

Cen Ma 25

Cen Ca 35

Ce

Current quotations follow:
Call Loans—Boston New York
Renewal rate 5% 5%
Outside com'l paper 4½ 64½ 64½
Year money 4½ 5½ 65
Individ. cus. col. loans 4½ 65
Last
Previous

Clearing House Figures

Prime Eligible Banks— 30 days 60 days 90 days

Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in United States and banking centers foreign countries quote the discount as follows: Atlanta, Boston Chicago Cleveland Dallas Kansas City Minneapolis New York Philadelphia Richmond San Francisco St. Louis Amsterdam Athens Berlin Rombay

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

*New units. Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32,

CHICAGO STEEL MARKET BOOMS

Months—Operations Up and Prices Higher

ing. Northern blast furnaces are being pinched by the coke situation which threatens greater cost obstacles after Jan. 1. Premiums are being obtained for special analysis iron for spot ship-

The northern market is holding firmly at \$23, Chicago furnace. Con-sidering the strong pig iron and fin-lahed steel markets, scrap is reacting strangely and gives increasing indica-

strangely and gives increasing indica-tions of weakness.

The \$6 per cent rate of ingot opera-tions may be superceded by an \$7 or \$8 per cent one. Thirty-three out of 45 blast furnaces in this district are active, a percentage considerably above the country's average.

MONEY MARKET

Last
Previous
Bar silver in New York 694c
Bar silver in London .. 32d
Bar gold in London ... 34s111/2d 84s111/2d
Mexican dollars 53c 524/2c

Agures:

Sterling: Current
Demand \$4,344
Cables 4,344
French france. 03844
French france. 0458
French france. 0458
French france. 0458
Marks 04628
Marks 2283
Holland 40214
Sweden 2876
Norway 2020
Denmark 2490
Spain 146
Fortugal 0514
Greece 01334
Austria 0144
Austria 4187
Bazil 1410
Frinand 1080
Hungary 0144
Jugoslavia 01774
Finland 0523
Cachoolovakia 0253
Cachoolovakia 0253
Cachoolovakia 05864
Sumania 10948
Sumania 10948
Current 109 Previous

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PIG IRON PRICE HIGHER The pig iron composite price has gone to \$21.54, compared with \$21.29 last week and \$20.71 one year ago. The present level is the highest since April 1. Finished steel remains unchanged at 2.439 cents per pound. It has not been above that since June, but was 2.560 cents last January.

NEW MEXICAN BANK

MILL PAYS BIG EXTRA NEW YORK, Dec. 2—A syndicate headed by the Bank of Monteral was awarded \$21,000,000 Province of Ontario awarded \$21,000,000 Province of Ontario ayable Dec. 22 to stock of record Dec. 3. 4½ per cent improvement bonds, maturing 1 to 30 years, on a bid of \$5.193. Bid of \$5.1935 by National City Company and of \$5.1935 by National City Company and associates was second highest.

HISTORY OF STEEL CORPORATION HISTORY OF STEEL CORPORATION TOLD IN NOVA SCOTIA INQUIRY President of the British Empire Concern Gives an Illumi ever could. The British Empire Steel was the greatest corporation in Canada, "and I want you to know that there are among these shareholders some who are today without incomes because their life's savings are invested in this company," said Mr. Wolvin.

Booking's Heaviest in 10 President of the British Empire Concern Gives an Illuminating Account of the Flotation and Work of Huge Organization

And Prices Higher

GHCAGO. (Special)—Bookings of the prices of the prices of the period. White a filter the prices of the period of the period

Nova Scotia.

Nova Scotia Coal Industry

He became convinced, he said, that the coal industry of Nova Scotia was the greatest industry in eastern to continue of the Dominion Iron & Coal and the Nova Scotia Steel & Coal included about 90 per cent of the good coal of deastern Canada. It was on tide-water; it had no rail haul; was licated in a growing country, "and we were entering upon what I believe is the by-product age," said Mr. Wolvin. He came to the conclusion that Sydney was, for steel making, a point at which raw materials could be assembled cheaper than any other point on this continent, outside of Alabama, and had the best position for world trade he could find.

There were the ore possibilities of Newfoundland, one deposit having 15 per cent of the world's known commercial iron ore. "I found it was situated haltway between the two continents, that it was in the proper set of the continuation of the conti

CUSTOMS RULINGS

C. H. Markham, president of the illinois Central, has informed stockholders that net income available for dividends, additions and betterments in the first 10 eignths this year was approximately \$500,000 greater than in the like period of 1924, with every indication of further improvement. Business conditions generally throughout the road's territory were good, he asserted.

BELGIAN FRANC

LEADS FRENCH

A. Van der Vyvere Has Fine

Record as Minister of

one of the youngest ministers in the Government, but one who has made a most enviable record for himself in the difficult office of Minister of Reconstruction.

rew men have ever faced the task of cleaning up such a mess as confronted M. Van der Vyvore at the close of the war. Only a modern Hercules of tremendous force and driving power could have cleaned this twentieth century Augean stable, but a visitor to the devastated your out a visitor to the devastated zone in Belgium today is hardly aware that the entire district was in ruins only a few years ago. Even some of the inhabitants appear to have forgotten the war.

A politician without cant, and a eliever in straightforward methods. M. Van der Vyvere was selected for his present mission because it was believed he represents the type of man with whom Americans like to do business. After completing the work of repairing war's material damage, he now turns to repairing the seche now turns to repairing the eco-nomic damage inherent in a fluc-tuating and unstable currency.



every one of the preceding seven, the public has invested more dollars in Buick automobiles than in other cars built by any member of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

This entitles Buick to first choice of display space at the National Automobile Shows in New York and Chicago.

For eight years Buick has dominated quality motor car sales, enjoying nearly a decade of leadership, while a host of other fine cars were striving for the place of honor held by Buick.

place in the motor car in nitude of this Buick dustry. This year, as in achievement may be obtained when you consider that to duplicate it, a motor car would need to capture first place now, then hold it continuously until 1934.

> To have won the lion's share of public preference, year after year, for so long, conclusively shows superior merit in the Buick product.

Buick has built a better motor car, and public recognition has followed-has singled it out as the one car among all—which contains in the greatest measure the essentials of dependable, economical and luxurious motoring.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN Division of General Motors Corporation

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

HYDE REACHES ROUND OF EIGHT

Whitlock Has Hard Work to Defeat Edwin Muller in Princeton Club Play

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Fillmore Van

8. Hyde of the Harvard Club, displayed his usual skill in reaching the
round of eight in the Princeton Club
invitation squash tenns tourney yesterday when he defeated M. M. Sterling, the powerful driver of the New
York Athletic Club, with the utmost
ease. The score was 15—5, 15—8. The
three times national champion was at
his steadiest, and held Sterling without exerting himself. The second Harvard Club star to play, Frederick S.
Whitlock, had some difficulty to dispose of Edwin Muller of the home
club. Muller took the first game, and
after easing off in the second, forced
his way to double figures in the deciding game. Special from Monitor Bureau

ciding game.
Stuart M. Sperry of the Princeton
Club furnished the daily upset which
has been a feature of this tourney.
He defeated Clyde Martin of the champion Yale Club team, in the third match for entry into the fourth round played yesterday. He had to work to do it, as Martin is one of the steadiest

Fillmore Van S. Hyde, Harvard Club, defeated M. M. Sterling, New York Athletic Club, 15-5, 15-8.

KAROW ELECTED BY OHIO STATE

Twenty-Eight Football Men Are Awarded Letters

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 2 (Special)-M. G. Karow '27, was elected captain of Ohio State University's 1926 football team after only 10 minutes of bal-

critical period.

Barney Dreyfus, Pittsburgh owner,
will speak on Charles H. Ebbets of
Brooklyn, and William F. Baker,
president of the Phillies, on Edward
J. McKeever, also of the Brooklyn

Barney Dreyfus, Pittsburgh owner, will speak on Charles H. Ebbets of Brooklyn, and William F. Baker, president of the Phillies, on Edward J. McKeever, also of the Brooklyn Cub.

Other speakers and their subjects are: August G. Hermann of Cincinnati, on Julius Fleischmann; John B. Foster, on John B. Day; Bozeman Bulger, on Samuel B. Crane; William A. Phelon, and Joseph Flanner; C. B. Rickey, on Marvin M. Goodwin, and John A. Heydler, on Frank E. Gore.

BLOOD TO COACH WEST POINT
WEST POINT, N.Y.. Dec. 2499—Ernest A. Blood, basketball coach of the famous Passaic (N. J.) High School teams for several seasons. has been engaged as head coach for the United States Military Academy basketball squad, it was announced yesterday. Blood developed, among others. John Roosma, army court star, who was a student at Passaic Higher owners as head coach at West Point. Blood resigned as basketball coach at Passaic Sept. 25 after developing teams which set a world record of 159 straight victories cver a six-year period.

COLGATE ELEVEN

COLGATE ELEVEN COLGATE ELEVEN

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1 (P)—Admission by Pacific Coast Conference officials that negotiations have been opened with Colgate University with a view of having that college as the eastern entry in the annual West-East football game at the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, New Year's Pay, is accepted by sports editors here as virtual assurance that an agreement will be reached. At the same time, confidence was expressed that University of Washington, Pacific Conference champlyns, would represent the west.

ADAMS ELECTED AT WILLIAMS WILLIAMSTOWN. Mass., Dec. 2 187— Charles C. Asms of Boston was elected captain of the 1926 Williams College cross-country team. He is a member of the class of 1927, and his home is in the Jamaira Plain district of Boston,

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA IS AGAIN SOUTHERN WINNER

Comes Through Without Having Its Goalline Crossed in a Single Conference Game-Tulane Is Also Undefeated

VANDERBILT

-Georgia ... -Mississippi

Georgia Tech

WASH. & LEE

CLEMSON

9-Presbyterian 14

NO. CAROLINA

0-Wake For... 6 7-So. Carolina 6 1-Duke 17-N. C. State. 3-Mercer

N. C. STATE

0-Richmond... 20 13-Duke 0 6-So. Carolina 17 0-No. Carolina 17 6-Virginia M.I. 12 0-Davidson 9 0-Virginia P.I. 0 6-Wake For. 0 0-Wash. & Lee 14

MARYLAND

16-Rutgers ... 0 0-Virginia P. I. 3 0-Virginia ... 6 0-No. Carolina 16 14-Yale ... 43 3-Wash. & Lee 7 7-Johns-Hopk. 7

VIRGINIA M.

FLORIDA
24-Mercer
22-Southern
23-Hamp, Sidney
7-Georgia T.
24-Wake For.

MISS. A. & M.
34-Millsap ... 0
3-Onachita ... 3
3-Tulane ... 25
6-Mississippl ... 0

-Wash.

32-Mercer ... 5-Virginia ... 7-Yale ... 21-Furman ... 26-Vanderbilt ...

TULANE

77-Louisiana C. 6-Missouri ... 26-Mississippi ... 25-Miss. A.&M. 18-Northwestern 13-Auburn ... 37-La. Teachers 14-South

LOUISIANA

27-La. S. U... 38-Southwester 0-Alabama 0-Tennessee. G-Arkansas 6-Rice

VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA
46-Hamp. Syd.
7-Georgia ...
19-Richmond ...
18-Va. M. I.
6-Maryland ...
0-Wash. & Lee
10-Virginia P. I.
10-Rand-Macon
3-No. Carolina

KENTUCKY

13-Maryville ... 0-Chicago 19-Clemson

SO. CAROLINA

33-Erskine 6-No. Carolina 7-N. C. State. 6-Wofford

33-Clemson ... 0-Virginia P. I. 0-Furman ... 21-Presbyterian

VIRGINIA P. I

10-Lynchburg...
0-Röanoke...
13-Hampton S.
3-Maryland...
0-Auburn...
0-Wash. & Lee
6-So. Carolina
0-N. C. State...
0-Virginia

MISSISSIPPI 0-Texas 7-Tulane 7-Union

129

60 65

in cross-country were awarded to Iowa State College athletes by the ath-

PRINCETON ELECTS DAVIS

GRANGE TO PLAY IN BOSTON

IOWA STATE COLLEGE

89

15 149

SOUTHERN	LL STAR	DIN	G		first half of of Mississipp the second
ream	Won		Lost	Pet	Milisap's 0.
labama	7	0	0	1.000	
ulane	5	0	. 0	1.000	side of the
North Carolina	4 4	1	0	1.000	man 26 to 0
Washington &	Lee. 5	0	1	.833	victory, wins
Jeorgia Tech	4	1	i	.800	versity of
irginia	4	1	1	.800	Hopkins to
centucky	4	. 0	. 2	.667	Hopams to
uburn	3	1	2	.600	
Torida	3	0	3	.600	SOUTHERN
V. P. I	3	1	3	.500	ALABAN
anderbilt	3 -	0	3	.500	Committee of the Commit
ennessee	2	1	2	,500	53-Union
South Carolina	2	. 0	2	.500	50-Birm. &
leorgia		0	4	.333	42-La. State
ewanee	1	- 0	4	200	27-Sewance
Miss. A. & M.	1	0	4	.200	7-Georgia
V. M. I	1	0	5	.166	6-Miss. A.&
North Carolina	St. 0	1	4	.000	31-Kentucky
. S. U	0	1	2	.000	34-Florida .
dississippi		0	4	.000	27-Georgia .

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 2 (Spe cial)—Bringing to a close a thrilling season of southern football, the University of Alabama vanquished the University of Georgia 27 to 0, thereby of players, but Sperry's angle play finally gave him the victory, 10—15, 15—12, 15—10.

The second round was completed through the victories of three home club players. H. R. Mixsell, winner of the fall scratch, disposed of R. M. Kirkland of Montclair; Gavin Brackenridge scored an easy victory over S. R. Larigan of the Crescent Athletic Club, and not until he was within a point of losing in the deciding game was Armin W. Riley, who has resumed active competition this season after seevral years' absence, able to dispose of John D. Kennedy of the Columbia University Club. The summary:

PRINCETON CLUB INVITATION SQUASH TENNIS TOURNAMENT Second Round
H. R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, defeated R. M. Kirkland, Montclair Athletic Club, 15—3, 16—17, 15—16.

Armin W. Riley, Princeton Club, defeated J. D. Kennedy, Columbia University of Columbia University of the South, Georgia School of Technology, Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, University of the South, Georgia School of Technology, Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, University of Kentucky, University of Georgia and University of the South of Technology, Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, University of Kentucky, University of Carolina retained its place among the undefeated, although its list of victims does not include any of the stronger elevens. Washington and Lee University, on

13-9, 16-17, 15-10.

Armin W. Riley, Princeton Club, defeated J. D. Kennedy, Columbia University Club, 15-6, 12-15, 17-15.

Gavin Brackenridge, Princeton Club, defeated E. R. Larigan, Crescent Athelic Club, 15-3.

Third Round

Frederick S. Whitlock, Harvard Club, defeated Edwin Muller, Princeton Club, 14-17, 15-3, 15-11.

Stuart M. Sperry, Princeton Club, defeated Clyde Martin, Yale Club, 10-15, 15-12, 15-10.

Fillmore Van S. Hyde, Harvard Club, defeated M. M. Sterlius, New York Athenselved Club, defeated M. M. Sterlius, New York Athenselved M. M. Sterlius, New York Athenselved Club, defeated M. M. Sterlius, New York Athenselved M. M. Sterlius, New York Athenselved Club, defeated Club, defeate there are possibly three or four other aggregations that appeared the stronger at the season's close. Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Georgia and Florida probably rank next to Tulane in the order given.

Alabama Smooth Machine
Alabama, in its final game with
Georgia, again displayed the smooth,
calm and machine-like operation which
has characterized it throughout the
year. Its attack was marked by its
versatility as it bucked the line, ran
the ends and threw forward passes
with brilliant success, allowing
Georgia to get deep in its territory
only during the game. Respecting
Georgia's aerial threat, Alabama used
only six men on the line during the
first half, but Georgia did not try any
passes and its attempts at the line Alabama Smooth Machine

of Ohlo State University's 1926 football team after only 10 minutes of ball team after only 10 minutes of balloting. The selection of the new captain is a popular one and not altogether unexpected. From all sides he has been lauded for his stellar work and referred to as the best defensive back in the "Big Ten" this year.

In addition to the letter awarded Karow the athletic board awarded letters to the following players of the 1925 squad, 28 in all:

To linemen, Capt. H. B. Cunningham "26, C. V. Gorril '26, J. H. Nichols '26, H. R. Slough '26, all of whom have layed their last year, and F. C. Macke" '27, T. J. McCarthy '27, E. A. Hess '27, A. W. Kilein '27, R. T. Bradley '27, who have another year left.

The newcomers were E. L. Rowan "28, L. E. Uridil '28, T. R. Meyers '28, H. W. Reed '28, J. C. Ullery '28, F. J. Lacksen '28, C. C. Ackerman '29, and W. G. Young '28.

To backfieldmen, H. W. Wendler, who is the only man to be lost by graduation, and B. B. Wentz '27, M. A. Clark '27, J. B. Blanchard '27 and D. F. Shifflette '27, all juniors this year; E. F. Marek '28, R. W. Grim '28, R. R. Bell '28, R. A. Bell '28, R. A. Bell '28, R. A. Bell '28, R. A. Bell '28, R. W. Grim '28, and R. J. Mitchell '28 have just received their first taste of Intercollegiate Conference battles.

Special letters were given to W. P. Hunt '27, W. R. Jenkins '28 and K. E. Devce '27. These men were out of the same sarly in the season and the standing players at the line first half, but Georgia did not try any passes and its attempts at the line first half, but Georgia did not try any passes and its attempts at the line first half, but Georgia did not try any passes and its attempts at the line first half, but Georgia did not try any passes and its attempts at the line first half, but Georgia led to net a single did not try any passes and its attempts at the line first half, but Georgia led to net a single did not the line during the first alack gaining considerable improved and completing short by astack gaining considerable incompletin

Special letters were given to W. P. Hunt '27, W. R. Jenkins '28 and K. E. Devoe '27. These men were out of the game early in the season and thus were kept from earning their regular letters. O. A. A. S. were awarded to J. J. Kremlow '27, R. E. Seiffer '26, T. J. Jeffrey '28, C. E. Joseph '28, F. H. Griswold '28 and E. H. Freeman '28, wold '28 and E. H. Ebbets of '7 points made to Victory scoring all of the '17 points made, while his opponents were able to accumulate only 14. Florida was on the short end of the score until late in the game. Although Florida was on the short end of the score until late in the game although to the Carolina fast downs to the Game caller of football.

A close and thrilling game was the reward to spectators who saw the Universities of Virginia and North Caroli

Kentucky Wins Close Game

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 2—John W. Davis '27 of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected captain of the Princeton football team for next year at a meeting held here yesterday. Davis was a regular right guard on this year's team and played the position as a substitute last year. Two years ago he was the star linesman of the freshman team, and also captained the freshman water-polo outfit.

virginia Polytechnic Institute, but the latter not only won the game, 7 to 0, bo also showed superior playing during the major portion of the game. V. P. I. defended its goal well and exhibited an offense which dealt misery to its opponents, White of V. M. I. played his usual fine game, while Esleeck and Anderson were the stars of V. P. I.'s team.

Tulane engaged a non-conference foe, Centenary, defeating it in a closely-fought game of the stars of the sta

Tulane engaged a non-conference foe, Centenary, defeating it in a closely-fought game 14 to 0. Only in punting did Tulane excel its rivals and both scores were the direct results of breaks. A good passing attack by Tulane put it in scoring position several times; but the Centenary line was able to hold on each occasion. Fumbles were costly to both sides, particularly Centenary. Tulane, by virtue of its victory, remains undefeated for the season. closely-fought game 14 to 0. Only in punting did Tulane excel its rivals and both scores were the direct results of breaks. A good passing attack by Tulane put it in scoring position several times; but the Centenary line was able to hold on each occasion. Fumbles were costly to both sides, particularly Centenary. Tulane, by virtue of its victory, remains undefeated for the season.

After being held scoreless for the

Montreal Teams Victors in Leagne

Canadiens Beat Boston 3-2 and the Maroons Defeat St. Patricks 4-2

pi came back strongly in and piled up 21 points to Clemson, also engaged out-conference, lost to Fur-0. The latter team, by its is the state title. The Uni-Maryland fought Johns-a 7-to7 tic.

CONFERENCE SCORES

dien attackers on his own bute line, racked back down the ice with Cooper and held the defense together as he passed to the latter, who sent it flying into the far corner of the net.

In the second session the Bruins were folding their own easily when Jackson was sent off the ice charged with tripping. Unfortunately Referee Laflamme did not see that Jackson's stick was wedged in Cooper's skate as Joliat tried to go between. However, Canadiens were behind and waiting for the Bruins to open. Morenz had a faceoff on his own blue line with Shay and slipped down center ice through the hole left by Jackson's absence and let his shot go as he reached the defense, beating Stewart.

The second goal came two minutes later after Herbert's had been sent by the referee to accompany Jackson.

the referee to accompany Jackson leaving the Bruins only three men Shay made an individual sortle up the ice and while prone on the ice, unable to arise after skating into the boards to arise after skating into the boards leaving the locals only two defense men, Joliat, Leduc and Morenz streaked down the ice, Joliat passing to Morenz for the goal, Leduc helping to divert the Bruin defense.

Canadien's third goal was of the fortunate variety. Joliat was barred entrance by the Bruin forward line and crossed to the left wing for a shot which Stangart know, was coming but

and crossed to the left wing for a shot which Stewart knew was coming but could not see. Herberts barring his vision. Then the tumult arose. The Bruins attacked fiercely, but were unorganized until the last minute of play when Herberts and Cooper teamed and Cooper converted a nice pass with another of his unstoppable shots. The whistle blew ending the game with Bruins still pressing. The summary: CANADIENS
CANADIENS
Loilat Morenz, lw., rw., Cooper, Herberts

Joliat, Morenz, lw. rw, Cooper, Herberts

goals in the second period to break a 14-Miss. A. & M. 9 the final 20 minutes, winning 4 goals 20-Kentucky ... 23 to 2. On the play the locals deserved 129 73
UNIV. OF SOUTH
14-Bryson 0
6-Texas A.&M 6
6-Alabama 27
0-Kentucky 14
23-Chattanoga 0
10-Mississippi 9
0-Tulane 14
7-Vanderbilt 19

the final 20 minutes, winning 4 goals to 2. On the play the locals deserved a two-goal margin as they had a decided advantage in the second period and in the last the substitutes were able to hold their own with the visiting regulars.

The game was not productive of the polished hockey expected in a professional game, but it gave the supporters of the Maroons an idea of the possibilities ahead of the team. The players showed an improvement in team play over their opening game in Otof the Marcons an idea of the possi-bilities ahead of the team. The play-ers showed an improvement in team play over their opening game in Oi-tawa last Saturday and while three of the goals were on individual efforts they made many combined attacks. These were offset, however, by poor shooting and good work by Roach in the Toronto scale. AWARDS 21 LETTERS

the Toronto goal.

The losers had a slight advantage in the first period in which each team scored once, but from then on the Maroons were the better team although the losers staged a strong prolonged attack early in the final period. After the Marcous had second their AMES, Ia., Dec. 2 (Special)—Fifteen major and six minor letters in football and three major and one minor letter Maroons were the better team allelietic council here.

Major letters in football were awarded to the following: Capt. John Behm '26, quarterback: A. F. Thornurg '26, center; F. F. Mayer '27, tackle; K. S. Bond '27, end; J. L. Rasmess '27, guard; R. J. Fisher '26, halfback; C. K. Hill '26, halfback; L. T. Cory '28, fullback; N. S. Thomas '27, guard; E. H. Kingery '28, tackle; Roland Coe '27, end; R. H. Galbraith '26, tackle; V. S. Hall '28, halfback; C. K. Hill '28, halfback; L. T. Cory '28, fullback; N. S. Thomas '27, guard; E. H. Kingery '28, tackle; Roland Coe '27, end; R. H. Galbraith '26, tackle; V. S. Hall '28, halfback; and L. W. Grimes '28, guard. Minor letters in football were awarded to C. T. Wats '26, J. L. Meyers '28, E. A. Krekow '28, E. J. Anderson '27, W. A. Weiss '28, and E. Hill '27. Capt. M. R. Drew '26, Raymond Conger '27, and A. C. Cervi '26, received major letters in cross-country. A minor letter in cross-country was awarded to W. J. Moffett '27.

PRINCETON VILECTS DAYIS.

Benedicts, g. Roaci Score-Montreal 4, St. Patricks 2, Goals Noble, Broadbent, Rothschild, Lowery, for Montreal; McCaffrey, Dye, for St. Patricks. Referees-Dr. E. O'Leary, Ot-tawa, and W. O'Hara, Ottawa. Time -Three 26m. periods. REISELT WINS TWO MORE

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 2 (Special)— tto Reiselt of Philadelphia won two lore games from G. L. Copulos of this ty here yesterday in the title race of the Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia won two more games from G. L. Copulos of this city here yesterday in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. The victories, making four straight over Copulos, increased Reiselt's leadership in the campaign. He won by counts of 56 to 35 in 46 innings and 50 to 44 in 62 frames. High runs of 7 and 9 were made by Reiselt, a pair of 5s by Copulos. MAUPOME DIVIDES

Special from Monitor Bureus
CHICAGO, Dec. 2—P. E. Maupome of
Cleveland and A. K. Hall of this city
divided games here yesterday in the title
race of the National Championship
Three-Cushion Billiard League. Hall
won in the afternoon, 50 to 44 in 65
frames, and Maupome won at night, 55
to 46 in 54 turns. High runs of 4 and 6
were made by the visitor, a pair of 5s by
the local.

HARGREAVES TO COACH MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Dec. 2 (P)— Charles P. Hargreaves, catcher of the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club, has been appointed coach of the Middlebury College basketball team for the coming season.

FEW BIG FEATURES SEEN IN AMERICAN LEAGUE FIELDING

General Run of Averages Is Slightly Better Than in 1924 -Heavy Shifting of Players Is Noted-Judge

SATIONAL HUCLEY BAUUE

TADDY

For Large To Contact the State of the Contact th

TEAM FIEL	DING				
Club— G New York 156 Washington 152 Detroit 158 Chicago 154 Cleveland 155 Philadelphia 153 St. Louis 154 Boston 152	PO 4162 4069 4148 4152 4131 4141 413? 3979	A 1849 1824 1933 1956 1950 1929 1927 1991	E 160 170 173 200 210 211 225 271	DP 150 166 143 162 146 148 164 150	P.C. 97 .97 .97 .98 .96 .96
First Basen	nan				
Plaper— J. I. Judge, Washington Phillip Todt., Boston	. 140	PO 999 1409	A 71 100	E 7 13	P.C .99 .99
Second Base	man				
Player— F. J. O'Rourke, Detroit	.144	309 402	383 429	E 21 26	P.C .97
Third Baser					
Player— W. E. Kamm, Chicago O. L. Bleuge, Washington		PO 182 158	A 310 285	E 22 29	P.C .95
Shortstop	8				
Player— J. C. Tavener, Detroit Joseph Sewell, Cleveland		PO	A 398 529	E 24 29	P.C .96
Catchers					
Player— B. C. Bengough, New York. G. C. Cochrane, Philadelphia. Outfielde	.133	PO 325 419	A 83 79	E 3 8	P.C .99 .98
Players— R. W. Meusel, New York	G 82	PO 157 446	A 8 11	E 2 7	P.C .98 .98

YALE'S DAILY NEWS WOULD CUT BIG GAMES

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 2 (P)— The Yale Daily News in commenting editorially today on the plan proposed by the Harvard Crimson to curtail the football schedules of the "Big Three" teams to a few practice games before the Yale-Harvard-Princeton Universi-

ties' series, says:
"When George Owen Jr. appeared

RULES COMMITTEE TO MEET

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (PD—A meeting of the rules committee of organized base-ball, representing both major and minor leagues, will be held this winter for the first time in five years, to clarify and consider suggestions for changes in the professional playing code. The meeting we shown at Harvard University just be professional playing code. The meeting have been schedule for 1926, which has just been announced yesterday that he had rescident of the National League, who amnounced yesterday that he had rescident of the National League, who amnounced yesterday that he had rescident of the National League, who amnounced yesterday that he had rescident of the National League, who amnounced yesterday that he had rescident of the National League, who amnounced yesterday that he had rescident of the National League, who amnounced yesterday that he had rescident of the National League, who amnounced yesterday that he had rescident of the National League, who amnounced yesterday that he had rescident of the National League, who amnounced yesterday that he had rescident of the National League, who amnounced yesterday that he had rescident of the National League, who amnounced yesterday that he had rescident of the National League, who amnounced yesterday that he had rescident of the National League, with the Crimson will not make any very addical action to develop from the committee's meeting.

NEBRASKA AWARDS LETTERS

NEBRASKA AWARDS LETTERS

NEBRASKA AWARDS LETTERS

NEBRASKA AWARDS LETTERS

New york of the seawarded letter grades in the committee's meeting. Which opened the season for Harvard this year, has been replaced by Geneva the year and placed tenth in the Conference run. Speers has co

NEBRASKA AWARDS LETTERS
LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 2 (Special)—
Twenty-two football men of the Univer
sity of Nebraska were awarded letters
here, today, by the athletic board of the
University. The captain of the team has
not yet been selected. The men awarded
letters are John Brosn '28, F. D. Dailey
'27, H. B. Hutchinson '26, M. V. Lawson
'28, A. D. Mandery '26, F. E. Mielenz '27,
R. A. Locke '26, S. F. Lee '28, G. E.
Fresnell '28, John Rhodes '26, F. J. Pospisil '26, C. E. Raish '28, R. A. Randels
'28, D. G. Shaner '28, L. A. Sprague '28
A. L. Stiner '26, R. M. Stephens '26, Walter Scholz '26, Edwin Weir '28, J. L.
Weir '27, Joseph B. Wostoupal '26, W. D.
Dover '26.

ALL-IRISH BEAT BALTIMORE ALL-IRISH BEAT BALTIMORE
BALTIMORE, Dec. 2—The All-Irish
women's hockey eleven continued its triumphant tour of this continuent by overwhelming the All-Baltimore hockey team
at Homewood Field here yesterday by a
score of 13 to 1. Hard playing and heavy
hitting featured one of the fastest hockey
matches Baltimore has seen for some
time. Miss Mabel Feidger and Miss
Cummins were among the most scintillating stars for the Irish team, and Miss
Mary Adams was the outstanding player
for Baltimore.

YODER, CARNEGIE CAPTAIN PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 2 (P)—Lloyd E. Yoder, of Salem, O., right tackle on the 1925 varsity and president of the student council, was elected captain of the Carnegie Institute of Technology football team for 1926 at a meeting of the letter men here.

ARKANSAS ELECTS BOOZEMAN FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 2 (A)— Herman Boozeman, center, was chosen aptain of the University of Arkansas football team of 1926 at a dinner, here monday night. CARGILE ELECTED CAPTAIN

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 2 (49)—Neil H. Cargile, Commodore end, has been elected captain of the Vanderbilt Uni-versity 1926 football team.

This Store Is a Bureau of Gift Suggestions

GOLDSMITH'S

thielders.

G PO A E P.C.

S2 157 8 2, 588

133 446 11 7 3, 585

CHICAGO AWARDS 20

LETTERS IN FOOTBALL

Recein from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—Twenty letters for the football season just closed have been awarded to players at University of Chicago by Prof. A. A. Stagg, athlete dict director. Thirteen of these won letters in previous campaigns. They are Capt. F. M. Henderson '26, tackle: G. A. Kernwein '26, halfback: E. A. Lampe '26, end; F. J. Hobscheid. '27, tackle: A. R. McCarthy '26, fullback, and Capt.—elect W. E. Marks '27, halfback, in the received the missed by a whisper after going around the table shot to the white out in the captain in the stride until the assemble in the continue the match, but he referes were of the players' making and saked him, as beding the players in the reading, playing the "dead" ball, to perfect the match, but he referes were the players' making and saked him to continue the match, but he referes were of the players' making and saked him to continue the match, but he referes were of the players' making and saked him to continue the match, but he referes were of the players' making and saked him to continue the match, but he referes were of the players' making and saked him to continue the match, but he referes were of the players' making and saked him to continue the match, but he referes were of the players' making and saked him to continue the match, but he referes were of the players' making and saked him to continue the match, but he referes were of the players' making and saked him to continue the match, but he referes were of the players' making and saked him to continue the match, but he refered all the great matches in Chica

Centre College star. The schedule fol-lows;
'Oct. 2—Geneva College; 9—Holv Cross College; 16—William and Mary College; 23—Dartmouth College; 30—Tufts Col-lege.
Nov. 6—Princeton University; 12— Brown University; 20—Yale University at New Haven.

EKSTROM ELECTED CAPTAIN EKSTROM ELECTED CAPTAIN
LINCOLN, Neb. Dec. 2 (Special)—
F. E. Ekstrom '28, forward on the University of Nebraska basketball team last season, was elected captain of the team for the coming season, it was announced by the Athletic Board of the university this morning. Ekstrom played at center as a substitute for Orr Goodson '25, regular center, last season, when Goodson was out of the game. Goodson, now captain, will be ineligible to play after the first semester and for that reason a new captain was elected.

Wm. B. Schleisner Store "Harrisburg's First Fashion Shop" Correct Attire

for the Gentlewoman Harrisburg, Pa.

Doutrichs Always Reliable

MEN'S Clothing—Furnishings 320 Market Street, Harriaburg, Pa.

Horemans Still Leads Schaefer

Dispute Over Referee-Belgian Has an Advantage of 87 Points

several others averaging 50. He was out in front then, \$86 to \$65.

Horemans had failed to get over 75 in a cluster all night, and only four times had, he been over 50. In his seventeenth frame, however, he campup with a run of 131 to finish the block.

At 0. * stage Horemans put Schaefer 301 points in the hole. This was in the third frame. He started with a run of 60 to add to his unfinished effort of 28 the night before. Then he ran i5 in the third before Schaefer could get started. The balls broke bad for the ehampion for six innings. He could not get the balls together in more than a shot or two. Then he started to climb with his 112 in the seventh. In this run he looked like himself for the first time during the series. Warming up, he pecked away at the balls with fits famous loose-style wrist action and all his troubles seemed to vanish.

He got his first freeze at 105 and his tribulations came flocking back. The balls broke away from the head of tre table, wandered all over the cloth, and when he tred to regather them at the head he missed a wide one.

Questions Decision

FOUR NEW QUINTETS

ON BROWN SCHEDULE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 2 (P)—Holy Cross, Tufts College, 2 (P)—Holy Cross, Tufts College, and Rhode Island State College are newcomers on the Brown University basketball by a representation of the schedule announced last night by Manager O. H. P. Rodman. The team the Brown University and Rhode Island State College, 12—Bridgewater Normal School; 19—Holy Cross; 15—Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge; 27—Union College.

Jan. 5—Holy Cross; 15—Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst; 23—College; 27—Union College.

Jan. 5—Holy Cross; 15—Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst; 16—Sate University; 20—Boston University at Cambridge; 27—Union College.

Met Content of the warm of the brown of the school Island State College at Cambridge; 27—Union College.

Met Content of the warm of the brown of the Brown University tof New Hampshire. (Games played at home unless otherwise designed)

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 2 (49)—Frank Smith, halfback, has been chosen cap-tain of the University of Kentucky foot-ball team for 1926.

DUNLOP-CORDS

"Ultimate Satisfaction" Vulcanizing and Servicing

109 Tire Sales Co., Inc. South 2nd Street, Harrisburg, Pa P. H. FURMAN, Mgr. Both Phones 5109

Travelers Overseas

May be interested to know that The Christian Science Monitor publishes on Tuesday advertisements from London and other cities of the British Isles; on Friday advertisements from Paris, Florence, and other cities in France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, and Sweden; also on Friday advertisements from Australia and South Africa.

Branch advertising offices of the Monitor, where visitors are cordially welcomed, will be found at 2, Adelphi Terrace, London; in the Elysee Building, 56, Rue du Faubourg Saint Honore, Paris; and at 11, Via Magenta, Florence, Italy.

HOCKEY NOTES

A LBERT LEDUC, Canadien new defense man from the Banque Nationale team of Montreal, made his first appearance on Boston ice recently and although he showed clever stickhandling his skating was not of the best. It seems strange to see a player with the Canadiens who finds it difficult to keep his footing on skates.

Boston certainly can match body-checking with any team in the circuit, but unfortunately this style of play is often smore costly than beneficial. Had Herberts restrained himself in the Canadien game with Jackson, already off the loe by penalty, the Bruins might have been on the top side of the score. Until Montreal defeated St. Patricks 4

it did row. These masse strokes, usually the most brilliant in his bag, almost of his proved his undoing, as most of his ruhs ended on them.

Schaefer's Night

It was Schaefer's night despite unfavorable breaks. He ran 612 balls while Horemans was getting 500, but he latter started the block 199 points in the lead. The champion took the advantage for the first time in the advantage for the first time in the several others averaging 50. He was out in front then, 886 to 865.

Horemans had failed to get over 75 in a cluster all night, and only





Music the Spirit of Christmas-

Let music fill your home this Christmas and for many years to come. Let each member of your family enjoy the real spirit of Christmas.

For one of the Best Pianos at any price your choice should be the Stieff.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order five lines. (An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.)

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

N. Y. C.—Unfurnished attractive two rooms hath, top floor beautiful home: Protestants references; West 70th St. Tel. Endicott 603

HELP WANTED - MEN

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WOMEN to look after housework and to elp with a growing business; Christian cientist preferred, ROSA M. BLODGETTE.

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SALESMAN to sell Nash and Ajax automobiles in exclusive territory; permanent, with bright future for a producer. REIN MOTOR COMPANY, Riverside, N. J.

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OFFICE EXECUTIVE, qualified credit man, office manager, correspondent, with excellent experience in manufacturing and sell-ing problems; single, 45, knowledge languages. Box L.31, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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REFINED LADY wants position as companion or will help with house work; mu sical. Copiey 2945-W, Boston, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

FLORENCE SPENCER—High-grade secretaries, executives, bookkeepers, stenographerselerks. 2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0900

HIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE, 60 troadway, New York City—Commercial agency where employers and better class of men and romen seeking positions are brought together.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 1815.

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RESIDENT buyer of ready-to-wear desire to serve a few more well-rated firms; refer ences, satisfied accounts; no charge for serv ices. F. J. MOORE, 1170 Broadway, N. Y. C.

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ODJICTION MAN WANTED—Small fac-nanufacturing novelty curtains; one able e care of manufacturing detail and keep r machines running; splendid opportunity oung man. "D. H." Room 1117, 23 W

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FOR SALE—Fine house, 26x40 (stucco on brick), 6 rooms, bath and attic; cellar cemented; nice shrubbery and lawn; garage; lot 28x120; not much cash required, so WILKINSON MRR. ED WILKINSON 1316 Gardeld Avenue Wyomissing. Pa.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE NEW YORK CITY, 145 West 55th Street-partment for sade in co-operative house, large-ring room, bedroom, foyer, klichen, bath-sdern heuse, complete service. Phone RAGAN role 5815. Frice \$12,600. Would lease,

TO LET-FURNISHED

ALLSTON, MASS.—Modern apartment of the first furnished, plenty of heat, quiet, co silent to two car lines and shops; suitable middle aged couple or two ladies. A rest 44 Quint Are. Suite 11. Telephotenings Stadium 335%.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apartments, overlooking Central Park West; complete hotel secrice; 1 room and bath, from \$20 weekly; 2 rooms and bath, from \$35 weekly; special monthly and yearly raise.

HOTEL CONGRESS, 19 West 69, New York DORCHESTER, MASS., 184 Harvard St. Heated apartment, 3 rooms and bath, every-ing moders, rent reasonable: references ex-anged. Call Dorchester 2400.

N. Y. C., 215 W. 88th—Young business oman desires to share her attractively fur shed housekeeping apartment. Telephone obuyier 6192.

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DURHAM STUDIO
loucester St., Corner Newbury—Fine I
lo to let Mandays, Tuesdays and Wed
until end season; excellent locatire MISS DURHAM, 42 Gloucester
on, Mass. Telephone Back Bay 9265.

BOSTON — Practitioner's office forenoons. Call afternoons. Beach 0472.

ROOMS TO LET BOSTON, MASS., 178 Huntington Ave., Suite 2—Furnished rooms with running hot and cold water, permanent or transient guests, near church. Copley 5334-W.

BOSTON, MASS. Hemenway St.—Pleasant room, second floor front in quiet family; light housekeeping attachment; reasonable. Copley 2621-W.

BOSTON, 364 Mariborough St.—Pleasant rooms in quiet home; harmonious environment. Tel. Back Bay 9109. BOSTON, 407 Martborough St., Suite 4— Sunny, attractive rooms; rates \$5 and spwards.

BOSTON-Room with kitchen priv-CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Furnished from oom near City Hall; 15 minutes Christian cience church and Park Street; suit lady, laiversity 3523-J.

GENTLEMAN desires, roommate-companios sare nice small suite, Back Bay, Boston oung man of culture Christian Scientist) easonable. Address Box E-214, The Christian cience Monitor, Boston.

NEW YORK CITY, 718 West 178th St. — Large, open, sunny, warm, clean; elevator; private family. HOUSE.

N. Y. C., 35th near 5th Ave.—Quiet room suitable for business woman. Box H-45, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

NEW YORK CITY, 518 W. 111th—Large room, refined surroundings, plane if desired, all transportation. Cathedral 5860. WELLS N. Y. C., 220 West 107 (Apt. 51)—Large, light, warm room; also smaller; newly deco-rated; elevator; privileges; near Broadway. N. Y. C., 58 Central Park West, Apt. 4-N-Desirable room, home privileges, good transportation; permanent.

N. Y. C., 174 W. 79th St., Apt. 5-N-Coapear room, well furnished, private lavatory TWO ROOMS FOR RENT Reasonable Rates Bus goes near the corner of street.
Write for information to
MRS. HENRY PETZOLD

Hempstead, L. I. YOUNG LADY art student wants young meiness woman to ahare room and expense it saw York City; references exchanged. Adress H. I. S., 427 East 50th St., N. Y. C.

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1661 Beacon St., Brookline—Large cons with private baths, for perman ransient guests; transients accommod-ining rooms.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED children, 6, 8; mother employed daily. Bo: G-223, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston

HOMES WITH ATTENTION Tenacre

me of refinement, attractively appoints monious environment for study and res prienced care if seeded. Hinstrated Book MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE, Princeto J. Tel. 272-W.

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HOME of refinement offered those decommodations in suburbs; warm, comfor uble or single room; exceptionally sals; 55 minutes to New York City. MISS S. H. PETER 71 Grove St., Stamford,

INSULAR BUREAU LISTS PROGRESS

Philippines, Porto Rico and

Santo Domingo Prospering

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The annual report of the chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs cited detailed figures in support of its state-ment that in the Philippines, Porto Rico and Santo Domingo the year ending June 30, 1925, was one of prosperity and general advancement.

Maj.-Gen. Frank McIntyre, who
signed the report, said the external
trade of the Philippines was in quantity "greater than in any pre-vious year in the history of the islands. Measured in value, however, the total was less than in 1920, due to the higher prices of that year The most striking reactive of development in the production of centrifugal sugar, due to the com-The most striking feature is the grea paratively recent construction imber of modern sugar mills in the

islands' Of Porto Rico, General McIntyre said: "There was evidence of material progress in every field of gov-ernmental and private activity. The most noticeable governmental prog-ress was in the erection of necessary public buildings, and the extension of the splendid highway system of

the island. The serious problem is the excess population."

Administration of the customs receivership in the Dominican Republic said General McIntyre, is "strong in the good will of the Dominican Government and the people, and is performing efficiently the dutier imposed upon it. Not the least of the accomplishments of the receivership has been the gradual replacement of American personnel by Dominicans."

Dominicans."

General Classified Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 40 cents a line Minimum space five lines.

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BOSTON, 246 COMMONWEALTH AVE, To sublet to Septembor or longer, 2 or stooms, kitchemette and bath, modern; rent ow: Christian Scientists preferred. Back DESIGNERS and BUILDERS **GREATLY REDUCED RENTS** Santa Monica, Calif. Phone 26121 RENTALS 1343 Open Ave. BOSTON—1 and 2-room suites, furnished or unfurnished; elevator and up-to-date in every detail on Fenway. Phone Kenmore 3460. SPRING REALTY CO., office 131 Audubon Rd. GEORGIA FARM NEAR AMERICUS-1056 acres on paved road, suitable for division; splendid near-in location is fine South Georgia farming county, Suinter: \$40 acre. P. B. WILLIFORD, Americus, Ga.

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SALARIED POSITIONS, \$3,000 to \$25,000 executive, technical, administrative, engineering, manufacturing, professional, managing, Banariai, accounting, etc., all lines. Undersigned will negotiate preliminaries through which you may receive confidential evertuces. (A correspondence service, not an employment agency. Established 1910.) Send name and address only for marticulars. R. W. BIXBY, Inc. 268 Main St., (Suite 720), Buffalo, N. Y.

TO LET-FURNISHED WELL-EQUIPPED house for 6 or 8 months, owner traveling; 9 rooms, kitchen, laundry, 2 bathrooms, extra tellet and lavatory, electric leer, radio, furnace, 4 farplaces, heated 2-car garage, garden, trees, select neighborhood; working house-keeper remains if desired; moderate terms to careful tenant. MRS. JOSIAH S. DEAN, 19 Lanark Road, Brookline (near Boston), Mass., U. S. A.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR SALE—Prosperous business army and navy store in good growing town of 7000 close to Los Angeles; established over three years; stock about \$15,000; \$8000 cash will handle; personal reasons for selling; good lease, valuable cooperation, Address L. J. BAUCHLE, 1943 Estrella Are., Los Angeles, Calif.

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GENERAL housework: Christian Scientist preferred. Box J-22, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. UNITED STATES and Foreign Patents, Trade-Marks, Copyrights and Designs, J. M. MANGHUM, Transportation Bldg., Washing-ton, D. C, Registered Patent Attorney for REFINED woman wishes position as house-mother, companion, or assistant matron in small institution, 39 Burnside Ave., Somer-ville, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS APPROPRIATE CHRISTMAS CARDS designs, \$1; satisfaction guaranteed. KOPPER KRAFT, Retail Department, Silver Creek, N. Y.

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FROCKS for all occasions, smartly made to suit your individual taste: also remodel ing at modesate prices. Copley 3846-W. Boston N. Y. C.—Dressmaking-designing; stylish-stout; any evening, street gown in day; wraps, remodeling. Call evenings, B. WAIXEL, Kellogg 9002. 82014 Central Avenue ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

"We build and assist in financing your home."

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Asbury Park

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EDITORIALS

In discussing before the Foreign Policy Association the other day the American problem of the interallied debts,

International Debts and Peace

Eliot Wadsworth, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, touched upon the relation of debt payments to the tariff. Many students have held that it was impossible for the United States to

maintain the position of a great creditor nation, steadily receiving heavy payments on account of principal and interest, and still keep up its tariff wall against the products with which its debtors might seek to make their payments. Mr. Wadsworth optimistically rejected this

He found many methods other than the transfer of commodities in which payment might be made—as, for example, ocean freights and passage money, the entertainment of American tourists abroad, maritime insurance. He was less happy, perhaps, when he cited the fact that Great Britain, by controlling the price of rubber, which she produces, and fixing the price of cotton, of which she is the principal consumer, was able to shift the burden of her first interest payments to the shoulders of American users of automobiles and the southern cotton

Rufus C. Dawes, in continuing the discussion, set up the theory that in the main Europe would pay its debts by borrowing more money in the United States. Only in the new borrowings individual American investors would become the creditors. The ultimate effect would be to substitute for the billions now owed by European governments to the United States an almost equal number of billions owed by European corporations to American investors.

Shares can be sent to the United States in payment of debts without coming into competition with home products. Of course the process will be an endless one, for no debt would be actually discharged by the substitution of private evidences of indebtedness for government obligations, but it was the belief of Mr. Dawes that coincidently with this process goods of a non-competitive character would be admitted to American markets and thus, after a prolonged period—he hazarded some 200 years -the debt would be actually discharged.

This is a perfectly reasonable explanation of the way in which the collection of these foreign debts will probably work out. Indeed, there are already manifestations of this tendency, for the completion of each funding operation has been promptly followed by the offering of securitiespublic and private—of the European state involved to the American investor. It is apparent that for many years to come citizens of the United States are going to acquire constantly increasing ownership in the industrial institutions and public utilities of Europe, as well as steadily enlarging holdings in municipal and other public bonds.

Will such a situation make for peace or war? So far as the American investors are concerned, they should be a unit for peace. They have but to contemplate what happened to German holders of property in this country in 1917 to foresee what would happen to them should their country become embroiled with one of the borrowing states. Whether the influence for peace would be equally strong with the debtor is another matter. Lord Grey enumerates among the reasons which led Germany to proceed with the war in 1914 that she had called in all her credits in the countries with which she expected to fight, and left her debts outstanding. Europe, several billions in debt to American citizens,

come of this debt problem, but it does hold that the possibilities inherent in these far-reaching financial entanglements make it the part of prudence for the United States to give its support and adherence to all international organizations which, like the Permanent Court of International Justice, serve the ends of peace. Political isolation cannot long endure in the face of constantly increasing financial entanglements. If the dollar supplants the pound sterling as the world's standard of value the nation back of the dollar cannot hold itself aloof.

might find a war an easy way out.

If the financial aid given by the United States to her allies in the World War shall be transmuted into aid for Europe in rebuilding her shattered industries and chaotic finances, and this aid in turn shall lead to the whole-hearted participation of the United States in endeavors for the maintenance of international harmony, the American problem of the international debts will have been solved in the way that will bring the greatest good to all men.

The Druse country is in the immediate neighborhood of Transjordania, and Damascus is

Syria and Palestine

only some fifty miles from the northern boundary of Palestine proper. That being so, it is remarkable that Palestine has thus far been so little affected by the widespread unrest in Syria. When the French bom-

barded Damascus, some of the Arab nationalists in Jerusalem asked the Government's permission to organize a public protest. Lord Plumer's reply was that, if they wished to demonstrate against the French in Syria, they were at liberty to go there, but that he would countenance no such demonstrations in Palestine. There the matter ended, and nothing has since occurred to suggest that the Palestine Arabs have been deeply moved by what is happening across the Syrian border.

On Nov. 2, the anniversary of the Balfour Declaration, an attempt was made to work up feeling against the French in Syria as well as against the British and the Jews in Palestine. A general strike was ordered by the Arab leaders, but it proved a fiasco, and its failure was especially noticeable in Haifa, which is further north than either Jaffa or Jerusalem, and might have been expected to be particularly sensitive to events in Syria. That the Palestine Arabs

vaguely sympathize with their Syrian kinsmen goes without saying, but they have, up to the

present, shown no sign of excitement.

That Palestine should be perfectly quiet while Syria is in a ferment of protest is at first sight all the more curious when it is remembered that Syria has, at least on paper, an elaborate system of representative institutions, while the administration of Palestine is frankly autocratic. Nor is it the explanation that Palestine is held down by force. The British garrison on both sides of the Jordan is less than 2000 strong. In Syria, with about three times the population of Palestine, the French had early this year ten times as many troops, to say nothing of the 20,000 reinforcements which have since been ordered out. The truth seems to be that the Arab rank-and-file is of opinion that Palestine, where Great Britain openly rules, is better off than Syria, where autocracy is masked by a paper Constitution.

At the same time the situation in Palestine is not altogether free from anxiety. The Government of Palestine sees its neighbor's house on fire, and it cannot be quite sure where the conflagration will end. There is no denying the fact that there is inflammable material in Palestine, and though there is at present no sign of danger, it is difficult to say what might happen if the situation in Syria got out of hand. Even if Palestine itself remained quiet, it would feel the backwash of the Syrian débacle in the influx of refugees and the border-raids which would inevitably follow. Nor must it be forgotten that Transjordania presents impor-

tant problems peculiar to itself. On the other hand, its ruler, the Emir Abdullah, has ambitions of his own, and has before now laid claim to Damascus. If the crisis in Syria were to become a débâcle, it is at least conceivable that he might be tempted to plunge into the melée with a view to helping himself to what he could get. In either case there would be Anglo-French complications. It may be assumed for that reason, that every effort will be made by Great Britain to keep Transjordania well in hand, but there is always the possibility that the contagion of disorder may spread. It would at present be premature to speculate as to what would happen in the unlikely event of the French withdrawing from the interior of Syria and confining themselves to the coast. For the present, at all events, France is hardly likely to contemplate so painful and so humiliating a confession of failure. On this point all that need be said is that a French withdrawal, while leaving the problem of Syria unsolved, would create a whole series of complicated problems for Palestine.

In his annual report covering the activities

Economic

Survey

of the Department of Commerce during the fiscal period of 1924-25, Secretary Hoover attempts a survey of Mr. Hoover's American industry as a whole. To do this comprehensively he has, quite properly, embraced a somewhat longer period, which covers,

roughly, the last five years. The gratifying conclusion is reached that during that half-decade, by the elimination of waste and increased efficiency in industry, there has been brought about "one of the most astonishing transformations in economic history." The tangible results of this development, as he sees them, are sharply rising wage levels, accompanied by an equally sharp decrease in the average of wholesale prices.

It is interesting to note the unqualified statement made to the effect that such a situation or condition is not to be found in any country other than the United States. We are told that this is because of the important industrial development which has taken place in America within the period under review. It is shown that while this transition has been going on in Mr. Hoover's country wholesale prices in Great Britain, for instance, have decreased, but with these decreases there have been corresponding decreases in wage rates, which have fallen far below the 1920 peak. Consequently it is important, and enlightening as well, to seek out the causes, both in the United States and Great Britain, which have had effects or results quite opposed to each other. Mr. Hoover becomingly refrains from according to his department all the credit for the gratifying showing which he makes. Let us quote his modest disclaimer:

What this country as a whole has accomplished dur-ing the past five years in increased national efficiency in these directions is impossible of measurement. Nor does the Department of Commerce lay claim to credit for the great progress that has been made save as we may have helped to organize a definite public movement. That movement is the result of a realization by every group-business men, industrial leaders, engineer orkers-of the fundamental importance of this business of waste elimination.

Let us look a little farther in an effort to discover, if possible, what the contributing causes have been, if any. The elimination of waste, it is realized, comprehends a broad and fertile field, rightly regarded. The search is rewarded, perhaps, by this further reference, which is quoted: "In addition to elimination of waste we have had the benefit of notable advances in science, improvement in methods of management, and prohibition." To the casual reader the clause might almost have been lost. "And

It does not meet the popular conception of the importance of this transforming force in every branch of purposeful activity, in the homes, in the mills and factories, in the counting house, on the farm, and wherever concentrated and loyal human effort counts for something, that it is so almost slightingly assayed and estimated by one in a position to analyze and weigh it. In a summary of the evidence offered by leading American manufacturers, business men and economists, recently published by the Monitor, it was affirmatively shown that in the industries with which they are connected no single factor has so greatly aided productiveness, by the elimination of waste, as prohibition.

There is no desire to discount or underestimate the constructive efforts which are being made by all governmental agencies, no matter by whom directed, to increase and stabilize industrial efficiency. But if it is to be claimed, as Mr. Hoover's conclusion states, that intelligent efforts have failed in other countries while they have been abundantly and even tremendously

successful in his, it might be enlightening to look for the causes which have contributed to this "astonishing transformation" in economic history."

None except those who, having eyes, see not, will fall to take into account this tremendous constructive force which is now operative. Never before in human history has a free people voluntarily undertaken so vital a reform. Never before in history has there been greater industrial and social progress than has been realized in the United States in the years covered by Mr. Hoover's survey. As a matter of mere news, perhaps, recognition of the fact would not have added greatly to the value of Mr. Hoover's report. The people of the United States will not remain uninformed. But it would seem that any comprehensive and complete survey of the last year, or of the last five years, official or otherwise, should cheerfully accord to prohibition the credit which is its due.

An immemorial institution, the breakfast egg, not to mention omelettes, custards and other

"As Sure as

Eggs

Is Eggs"

comestibles fashioned out of this basic food product of all countries except in the polar regions, is threatened by the high prices prevailing in the egg market. Householders are complaining, farmers are ex-

plaining, and still the price goes up! Fortunately the matter is not likely to be allowed to drift, as has been the case with the anthracite coal supply. Public-spirited citizens are organizing a movement to bring about a reduction in prices through the appointment of a Congressional Egg Investigation Commission, empowered to make a nation-wide survey to determine whether the trouble is due (a) to the failure of the poultry keepers to produce a sufficient supply of eggs, or (b) to the consumers, who are using more eggs than they really ought to.

Professor Abenaki, the well-known Micmac statistician, and inventor of the elastic wampum used by his tribe, contends that the situation is clearly one of overproduction of consumers. There are plenty of eggs, he affirms, but too many people want them; therefore, the only practicable remedy is a substantial emigration of egg buyers. On the other hand, it is claimed by Prof. Roy Chapman Andrews of Mongolia that the modern hen is not 100 per cent efficient as an egg-producing machine. He urges, therefore, the restoration of the dinosaur, one of whose eggs would furnish an ample meal for an average family. A suggestion has been made that the difficulty might be solved by increasing the number of eggs while decreasing their size, but it is contended that the common or barnyard eggs now weigh 20 per cent less than they did a generation ago, and that if the shrinking process is continued the entire egg-cup equip-ment of the world will have to be discarded, as the tiny egg will not stand up to be chipped.

One of the important issues to be settled is that of state or federal jurisdiction over the egg supply. Large quantities of eggs are shipped in interstate commerce, and this fact is used to justify congressional action. The question may have to be settled by a scheme of federal subsidies to chicken farms, contingent upon contributions of equal amounts by the severa states. Some of the more progressive states will doubtless establish revolving funds for building hencoops and providing feed for the state-raised fowl. What are governments for if they cannot regulate production, so as to put prices up for the producer and down for the consumer? Anyhow, there will be salaries for more commissioners, investigation agents and regulators of incubators. The egg problem must be tackled.

Random Ramblings

When you are in the "gym" playing or exercising, suppose a man scratches you or gives you a butt with his head, cutting your cheek. Don't show any sign that you notice it and don't suspect that he did it deliberately or that he is a treacherous fellow. Yet at the same time don't be too careless; keep watch out of the corner of your eye. He may not be trying to harm you, but take no chances. Just keep out of his way. That's easy. Just watch out and don't let him get near you, and there'll be no trouble. Which is one of the best ways we know of to avoid trouble if it can be done with a proper maintenance of self-respect.

The above, by the way, was said by Marcus

The above, by the way, was said by Marcus Aurelius Antoninus, paragraph 20 of the sixth book of his philosophy. Marcus Aurelius ascended the Roman throne with Verus in 161 A. D., so, you see, it is nothing particularly new.

The life of a Senator, seen from the floor on which he struts and frets what seems to him a brief hour or more, as set forth by Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania in the current issue of The Forum, is anything but the dreary incantation it might appear from the Congressional Record. It is a persistent race "to utilize scraps of time and to remain serene amid constant interruptions. . . . A Senator is expected to do simultaneously the work of a college professor and a bellhop. . . . There are days when it is literally impossible to remain in one's place in the Senate for as many as five consecutive minutes."

The latest transportation problem to be solved by the use of block signals and the familiar red and green lights is the toboggan traffic at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany. A private telephone system, with stations at intervals along the line and watchers to operate the signal lights, assures a clear track for the long, exhilarating ride. Little is thus left to be desired beyond some way to save the longer and differently exhilarating walk back.

Among the privileges Mr. Lloyd George received when the freedom of Sheffield, England, was conferred on him was the ancient one implied in the grant, of driving a herd of cattle down the main street without

Six years after its start, the League of Nations has registered 1000 treaties. Thirty-five volumes of them have already been published, containing 400 pages each. Open diplomacy at such a rate is only likely to fail if it becomes so successful as to bury itself.

Cynics are ever with us. It is well sometimes to remind the cynics of Hans Christian Andersen's tale of the little boy whose outlook had become so distorted that he failed to see the beauty and saw only the insect in the rose.

Mr. Lloyd George made the remark during the war that he had never met a human problem that was not "soluble." The events in London on "Locarno Day" bear out his assertion.

Sir Edward Grey's Apologia

It is somewhat difficult to resist a certain sense of pression as one reads the account which Lord Grey, tter known to the world as Sir Edward Grey, gives his long stewardship at the British Foreign Office. It not that any question arises as to the author's single-indedness in his pursuit of peace. No more honest an ever held the seals of office. It is that his book of the seals of office, it is that his book of the seals of office. It is that his book of the seals of office. depression as one reads the account which Lord Grey, better known to the world as Sir Edward Grey, gives of his long stewardship at the British Foreign Office. It is not that any question arises as to the author's single-mindedness in his pursuit of peace. No more honest man ever held the seals of office. It is that his book class the impression of a man who strucked almost

mindedness in his pursuit of peace. No more honest man ever held the seals of office. It is that his book gives the impression of a man who struggled almost blindly against overwhelming forces—forces which finally plunged the whole world in war—and who is still wondering whether, by any action which he might have taken at the time, he could have averted the catastrophe.

None the less, "Twenty-Five Years" is an immensely important and an immensely interesting work. It is the account by the Minister who definitely directed British foreign policy for the nine years which preceded August, 1914, of the objects which he pursued, and of how the war actually came. It is all the more important because the ultimate issue of the struggle against militarism in Europe was probably determined from the moment that Great Britain—after a period of great indecision—decided to take up the challenge at the very start, and because Lord Grey himself was unquestionably the principal factor in bringing about that decision.

The whole book, too, leaves an overwhelming impression of sincerity. It is manifest on every page that the author is solely concerned to tell the truth as he saw it, whether, in the light of after events, that truth tells for or against himself.

Sir Edward Grey's analysis of the origin of the war is very clear. At the beginning of this century Great Britain was on extremely bad terms with both France and Russis, mainly on account of frontier and other dis-putes in Africa and Asis. She was on relatively good ms with Germany.

Europe itself was roughly stabilized by a balance of

power between the Triple Alliance of Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy, and the Dual Alliance of France and Russia. Great Britain stood apart from both groups in "splendid isolation." In 1900, in order to strengthen her-self against France and Russia, she made a tentative ap-proach for an entente with Germany, but Germany re-

1904 the Conservative Government had decided that it must compose its quarrels with France if war was to be prevented, and the Anglo-French agreement about Egypt and Morocco, the foundation of the "Entente Cordiale," was the result. In 1907 a similar settlement was made with Russia, to put an end to the risk of war

over Persia, Afghanistan and Tibet.

The reason for these agreements is explained by Lord Grey as follows: "It would be quite wrong," he says, "to infer that this point of view was the result of says, "to infer that this point of view was the result of pro-French or pro-Russian sentiment. In so far as sentiment or feeling had any part in the matter, this was due solely to a preference for friendship instead of quarrels. But the real base of opinion was not sentiment, but a reasoned conclusion that war with France and Russia had become a real danger for Great Britain, and was something to be steadily avoided.'

+ + + "It would also be untrue," he adds, "to suppose that anti-German sentiment had anything to do with this

anti-German sentiment had anything to do with this policy. I was not only ready, I desired, to be on good terms with Germany; but the increasing challenge and menace to Great Britain of the growing German naval program was an adverse influence on British feeling toward Germany. It also had the effect of making French and Russian friendship seem more desirable."

To quote from the book once more: "Meanwhile, German policy tests the friendship with France (at Algeciras). There is no choice but to sacrifice this friendship, or to strengthen it and to prepare for the contingency of supporting France against a German attack." And so one unpleasant incident after another, over Bosnia-Herzegovina, over Agadir, and, most of all, over the competition in naval armaments, intensifies feeling, divides Europe into two hostile camps, and makes

over the competition in hard armanetts, inclusives feeling, divides Europe into two hostile camps, and makes diplomatic agreement more and more difficult.

Then comes the final crisis. The assassination of the heir to the Austrian throne by Serbian fanatics results in Germany giving Austria a free hand and promising her support. The ultimatum to Serbia is one of un-

Germany.
Once the Austrian mobilization had been ordered and hostilities begun in the tinder box of Europe, the risk of the war spreading became intense. Russia began her mobilization in the south to show that she did not intend to allow Serbia to be destroyed. Lord Grey says that the one hope of averting war lay in an immediate conference of the leading powers to put pressure on both Austria.

of the leading powers to put pressure on both Austria, and Russia to be reasonable.

He proposed such a conference. It was vetoed by Berlin because, so Lord Grey believes, the military had taken charge. He describes how he first felt "exasperated and angry at what I believed to be their supineness and passive obstruction," and later how despair grew as the fateful hours passed by and the moment for the clash of the armies drew steadily nearer and nothing was done.

Finally comes the decision for Great Britain, still unpledged to either side. "When Europe is on the brink of war, British opinion, official and other, is divided and uncertain. Then the German invasion of Belgium pushes the British Empire wholesale into war." "This is, I believe, the main and central truth of British policy and action" in that moreontews time.

action" in that momentous time.

The last word about the responsibility for the war will, of course, rest with the historian of the future.

Disclosures which have appeared since the armistice certainly cast fresh light on the actions of some of the principals. It is pretty evident that the German Government cannot be made to assume the "sole" responsibility for deliberately providing a way at its own chosen time. ment cannot be made to assume the "sole" responsibility for deliberately provoking a war at its own chosen time, as was at one time believed. It is equally evident that there is no more foundation for the German belief that Great Britain was pursuing a policy of "encirclement." The justification for the Anglo-French Treaty of 1904, however, without consulting Germany, may well be questioned. But I believe that the historian of tomorrow will

tioned. But I believe that the historian of tomorrow with on the whole confirm what Lord Grey has written.

After making every allowance for mistakes and wrongs committed by other powers, the primary cause of the war was the belief in military power as the cause of Germany's greatness and the basis of her future, which was dominant in Germany after Bismarck; the form of Constitution which gave the ultimate power of decision Constitution which gave the ultimate power of decision to an Emperor not responsible to the people and under the influence of military and naval advisers, and the adoption by Germany of a policy of building up the greatest navy as well as the greatest army in the world and of refusing every proposal for the limitation of naval armaments.

Similarly with the final crisis. The primary responsi-bility must rest upon the Austrian Government, which, with German support, rushed headlong into war with Serbia, despite the Serbian reply to her ultimatum, and so started the race for mobilization, and with Germany, which not only left her ally a free hand but vetoed the

which not only left her ally a free hand but vetoed the best available method of stopping the spread of the conflict before the military in each land and their terrible time-table had irrevocably taken charge.

One other reflection springs to mind. Was it possible to have averted the war? Wisdom can always avert a war if it is obeyed in time. Not the least interesting part of Lord Grey's book is his correspondence with Theodore Roosevelt. Supposing Lord Grey and Mr. Roosevelt had seen clearly enough in 1910, when the latter was in Europe, where things were drifting. Could they have aroused public opinion in Great Britain and the United States sufficiently to make them force a world-wide conference on disarmament, which would either have stopped the competition or led to a combination which could have vetoed the war?

It is an interesting speculation. The answer is uncertain, for a potent weapon of evil is apathy, and mankind

tain, for a potent weapon of evil is apathy, and mankind was asleep in illusions in those days. But it has its lesson for today. Are we once more asleep in illusion, doing nothing really practical to prevent a repetition of what occurred in 1914?

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Berlin

Wolfgang Stresemann, one of the young sons of the German Foreign Minister, proved himself quite a suc-cessful composer when the Adagio movement of a symphony of his was played by the Berlin Symphony Orches-tra at a function given by the Society of German Actors in the Reichstag. Prof. Max von Schillings (until recently in the Reichstag. Prof. Max von Schillings (until recently head of the State Opera in Berlin) conducted Stresemann junior's work personally, and the young composer, whose music is generally praised as soft, harmonious and melodious, was presented afterward with a laurel wreath. His father, it is said, greeted von Schillings, whose sudden dismissal from the State Opera greatly stirred Germany, with the words: "I really ought to be angry with you because your dismissal diverted public interest from the passing of the Locarno agreements in the Reichstag." It is believed that the Prussian Minister of Arts will give It is believed that the Prussian Minister of Arts will give n and re-engage von Schillings.

The first snow of this winter has fallen in Berlin already, only, as is the custom with first snow, to disappear again immediately under the busy feet of the estrians and the tires of the automobiles. It sufficed, pedestrians and the tires of the automobiles. It sufficed, however, to remind the population that winter is now definitely on foot and that Christmas will soon be here. Already several stores have arranged their Christmas diaplays, and news has been received that the first Christmas trees have been felled in the Harz Mountains.

Several important improvements in the railway traffic of this country have been made at the International Time-table Conference which was recently held in The Hague. The express trains between Berlin and Rome, and between Berlin and Bucharest and Constantinople, have been accolerated, and the latter will now have sleeping cars unning from Berlin to Bucharest. The express train between Berlin and Riga will now cover this distance in twenty-two hours as compared with thirty-one hours hitherto needed, while the journey from Stockholm to Genoa will be reduced to forty-eight hours and that from Stockholm to Rome to sixty hours. Another im-provement for the traveling public is the putting into service of direct third-class carriages between Berlin and Oslo. The number of express trains from Paris via Berlin to Warsaw will be doubled. The next International Time-table Conference is to be held in Germany in Baden-Raden in October, 1926.

The newspaper publishers of this city have adopted a unique way of attracting the attention of the public and making it easier for the hurrying passer-by to find the man or woman selling the newspaper he wants to buy. For this purpose they furnish their newspaper venders with special caps. The men selling the Berliner Lokal Anzeiger, for instance, have high blue caps, while those selling the Vossische Zeitung have yellow ones. The those selling the vossische Zeitung nave veitow ones. The Lustige Blaetter, a comic magazine, is sold by serious looking men in high gray top hats with fantastic brims. Now the BZ am Mittag, serlin's most popular noonday paper, has gone a step further, and has furnished its venders with a short raincoat of dark green with a yellow border, which will come in very handy when it begins to snow hard. It is difficult to foretell where this method to snow hard. It is dimedit to foretest where this method of advertising may lead; perhaps the next move will be to furnish the venders with a complete suit. At any rate both the population and the men and women selling the newspapers, and no doubt the publishers themselves, benefit by this arrangement.

Berlin will soon have a "Museum of Voices," for which a special building is to be erected. This museum will contain gramophone records of the voices of important persons as well as selections in foreign languages. The so-called "voice library" of the State Library here The so-called woice library of the State Library here has collected already 3000 records of this kind in the last ten years. Thus 200 different languages have been recorded, for instance, as well as the voices of almost all Indian tribes, more than 200 African songs and dialects, Asiatic fairy tales, Japanese songs and other interesting subjects. The voices of the ex-Emperor, Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg, Admiral von Tirpitz, Carmany, Stat war Chancellor, von Bethmann-Hollware. rmany's first war Chancellor, von Bethmann-Ho

Germany's first President, Friedrich Ebert, Schelde-mann, Erzberger, and Rathenau are contained in this "ilbrary." The original records are said to last 10,000 years. The voice is cut into them with a sapphire or ruby, and every person whose voice has been recorded engraves his or her name in the center of the record. The words, moreover, are written down in the original text and lettering, also in Latin letters, and then a translation into one of the leading modern languages is made. lation into one of the leading modern languages is made A special photograph or film of the person in question is also made.

In their endeavor to cheapen their production, many German factories have commenced to use American machinery. Thus a well-known shoe factory in Berlin has purchased machines in the United States which greatly reduce the cost of production, while the Opel Automobile Company has installed three American machines which do the work of twelve German machines. Engineers, here, openly admit that Germany has yet much to learn from the United States as regards the construction of first-class automatic machinery.

To what extent the alcohol capital of this country is To what extent the alcohol capital of this country is at work to combat the propagation of prohibition sentiment was strikingly shown here a few days ago. One of the leading prohibition societies had called a public meeting in one of Berlin's largest halls, to which delegates of 500 other organizations, as well as Government officials and deputies of the Reichstag and the Prussian Diet, had been invited. "Come Out of the Mire," was the title of the lecture to be delivered at this meeting, which was to deal with the distress wrought by alcohol. When, however, the visitors arrived they found the doors locked. however, the visitors arrived they found the doors locked, for in the meantime the alcohol producers had compelled the owner of the hall under threats to break his contract.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sols judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself on this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Business Men and Prohibition

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Being a great admirer of The Christian Science Monitor and its splendid work for the cause of prohibi-tion and in defense of the Eighteenth Amendment, I desire to express my appreciation for the Monitor's never tiring effort to promote good.

In this connection may I be privileged to recite an incident, showing the manner in which all who are loyal to the cause of prohibition can help in this great work of defending the Constitution of the United States, as it relates especially to the Eighteenth Amendment and the

In Detroit, Mich., recently, one of the department In Detroit, Mich., recently, one or the department stores of the highest standing had a window display of correct evening apparel for gentlemen. In the center of the window was shown prominently a silver flask—the hip pocket liquor flask, which the President of the United States has recently condemned.

The conspicuous display of this article evidently was the impression that no gentleman would be constituted.

to convey the impression that no gentleman would be con-sidered in correct form unless so equipped.

As I stood before this window and overheard the

As I stood before this window and overheard the remarks of criticism, the thought came, "why not inform the highest authority of this store of the mistake thus being made?" Acting upon this thought, therefore, I phoned the president of the store, telling him in detail the uncompilmentary remarks made by the public. He was most profuse in his thanks for calling his attention to this mistake, and in a very few moments the objectionable article was removed from the window.

When business men realize that their business will suffer a loss of the patronage of customers who object to patronizing such stores as advocate the open violation

to patronizing such stores as advocate the open violation of the law, it will not te long before the hip pocket flask will no longer be on sale.

J. W. K. Patchogue, L. L.